

NATURAL WINE ADVOCATED FOR USE WITH MEALS

House Witness Insists That Congress Has the Power to Hold It Non-Intoxicating.

DRYS WILL BE HEARD MONDAY

Treasury Is Still Investigating 2.75 Pct. Beer Bill and Secretary Mills Delays Appearance.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Legislation of naturally fermented wines but only for use at meals was advocated to the House Ways and Means Committee today by the Grape Growers' League of California.

The witness, Marion de Vries of this city, insisted Congress has power to hold such wines to be non-intoxicating, and said "wine for use at meals will be sustained by the Supreme Court." "Wine is not a poison drink," he declared.

Other spokesmen for grape growers of New York, New Jersey and Ohio as well as California added their endorsement to the Collier bill which in its present form would legalize 2.75 beer and naturally fermented wines.

Drys to Be Heard Monday.
On Monday and Tuesday representatives of dry organizations are to give testimony in opposition to the bill.

Chairman Collier said "the Treasury is investigating the subject and will not be able to complete its investigation until Wednesday," by way of explanation that Secretary Mills would not appear today as had been planned. Once the testimony is all in, the committee will go into executive session to decide whether to agree on a bill to recommend for early House action.

De Vries said he represented 25,000 producers.

Representative Treadway (Rep., Massachusetts), asked: "Are you ready to contend that natural fermented wine is not intoxicating?" "I am ready to say that when wine is used with meals that it is not intoxicating," DeVries replied.

He said the grape growers were not seeking to legalize all wines but only those that are fermented naturally. Port and sherry and other fortified wines would not be included, he said. He estimated consumption of light or dry wine would amount to 125,000,000 gallons annually.

He contended light wines were non-intoxicating, but said prohibition California wine averaged about 9 per cent alcohol.

Hill Case Is Cited.
"The Volstead act excepted naturally fermented wines, as non-intoxicating in fact, from enforcement," said De Vries.

It has been this section which has been contended for years allowed farmers to make home made wines and prohibited the city dweller from making home brew.

The witness cited the case of John Philip Hill of Baltimore, former Congressman, who made wine and sold it to his neighbors and invited a jury to make a test. A juror held the produce non-intoxicating.

De Vries said "there is practical no drunkenness in France, Italy and other wine drinking nations of Europe."

He called wine a food with many elements of benefit to the human body. He said the Federal pure food law classified natural wines as food.

"Few wine drinkers will consume so much alcohol at one sitting as one person will consume in one drink of liquor," De Vries said.

A Guardia Attack on Brewers Causes Uproar at Hearing.
Representative LaGuardia (Rep., New York), threw the committee room into an uproar yesterday with a demand that distillers and brewers get out and stay out of Washington while the modification legislation was being drafted. The earlier they left, he said, the better movement.

The fiery anti-prohibitionist testified after about 20 representatives of the brewing and allied industries had told the committee that Federal revenue, employment by the legislation of 4 per cent beer, LaGuardia banged the witness around and shouted the brewer "should have no right to help" in drafting a bill affecting the liquor laws.

Both Chairman Collier and Treadway said there were enough Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

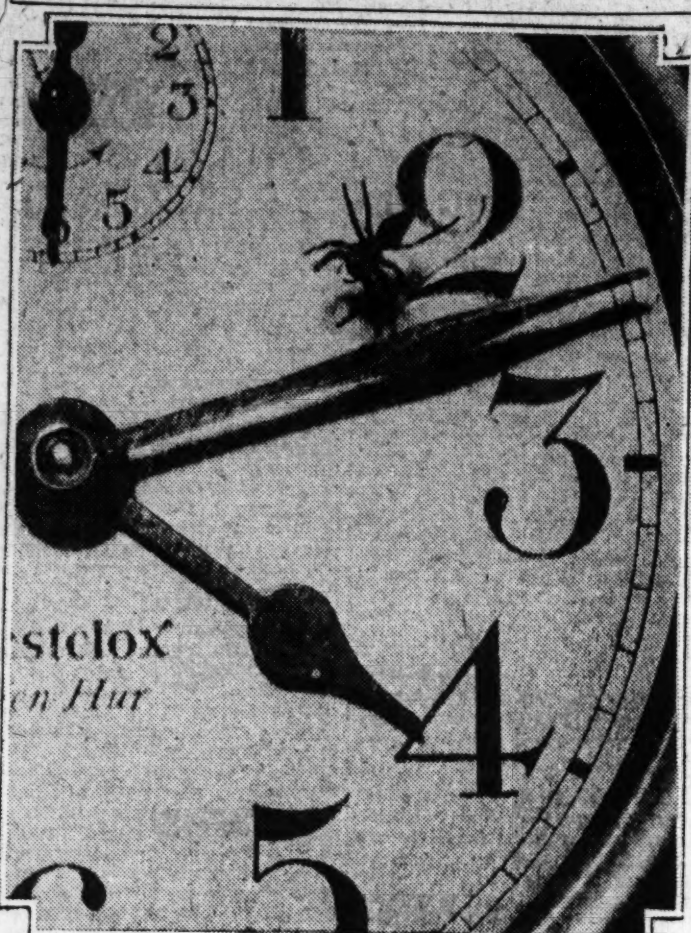
ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1932.—18 PAGES.

SPORT FINAL

Stock Market Closing Prices
and Complete Sales

PRICE 2 CENTS

Spider Battling Against Time



HUMANE society workers today came to the rescue of a black spider that has been imprisoned under the glass face on the dial of an alarm clock at Barborton, O., ending the third week of its struggle to bind together the moving hands of the clock with its silken web. The spider was taken to the biology laboratory at Akron University, where it will be kept for one more week in the interests of science. At the conclusion of this time the spider will be liberated, according to G. W. Dille, agent of the humane society.

OCCASIONAL SNOW PROBABLE TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

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PAGE 2A
**SENATE CLERK
GOES GUNNING IN
PRESS GALLERY**

Charles Pace Sets Out With
Pistol to Find Author of
Article to Which He Ob-
jected.

**BLAINE DENOUNCES
INCIDENT ON FLOOR**
Following That Chamber
Rules Committee Meets
to Consider Disciplinary
Action.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—The Senate Rules Committee met today to consider disciplinary action in the case of Charles Pace, Senate financial editor, who invaded the Senate press gallery yesterday, brandishing a loaded revolver and announcing his determination to kill Charles M. Stevenson, United Press correspondent. Page was enraged over a magazine article in which Stevenson had described the petty graft in Senate perquisites.

Chairman Moses called the meeting of the Rules Committee after Senator Blaine, Wisconsin Progressive, had described the incident in scathing terms on the floor of the chamber, and demanded action. Blaine also charged that Washington police had deliberately and repeatedly tried to provoke a riot during the visit of the Communist "hunger marchers" last week.

Pace, who was mentioned in the article which aroused him, has been a Senate employee for 20 years. Shortly before noon, looking pale and disheveled, he entered the gallery, pressed his revolver against an employee's stomach, and ordered him to point out Francis M. Stephenson, an Associated Press reporter, whom he had erroneously identified as author of the article. Neither Stephenson nor Stevenson was present. Correspondents finally calmed Pace and induced him to leave.

Complaint was made immediately to Vice-President Curtis, who replied jokingly: "I wish he had killed five or six of you. If he does, I'll resign and defend him in court." The Vice-President went into a recital of his own grievances against the newspapers, which, he complained, had "treated me rotten." He was particularly bitter against the weekly periodical, "Time," which recently presented some facts concerning the bargain rates which the Vice-President pays for his palatial suite in the Mayflower Hotel. Those facts appeared in the Post-Dispatch three years ago.

Meantime Pace had returned to his desk in the office of the Senate Secretary. It was a considerable time later when a Senate employee man went to the office and disarmed him.

When Blaine heard of the facts he rose on the floor to a question of privilege. After relating the circumstances, he said incidentally of this character might easily be incited by the conduct of the local police last week, which, he said, was "disgraceful and outrageous" and intended to provoke the "hunger marchers to violence."

Moses informed Blaine and the Senate that the matter would be taken up by the Rules Committee, and would be handled "effectively and with expedition."

TAKES POLL ON BANK LOANS

U. S. Chamber of Commerce Seeks
Opinions of Members.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—The banking committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, after an extensive study, has sent questionnaires to member organizations asking whether there should be Federal legislation authorizing intra-state branch banking in all states by national banks of prescribed size and whether regulation of group banking should be undertaken.

The banking committee recommended that both be undertaken.

NEW ACTION IN KREUGER CASE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—The Trusts in Enkrumpry for International Match Co., Ivar Kreuger's American holding company, yesterday moved to have expunged claims totaling more than \$1,200,000 filed against International Match by Kreuger & Toll, Swedish Match Co. and other Kreuger enterprises.

Federal Referee Oscar W. Ehrhorn, in whose office yesterday's hearing was held, set a hearing on the application to expunge for next Wednesday at 10 a. m.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

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Pair Arrested; Jewelry and Pistol Seized in Room



**PROHIBITION CRITICISED
BY MRS. ROOSEVELT**

In Radio Talk She Says It Adds
to Problems of Young Girls
of Today.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in a radio address last night said that "conditions brought about by prohibition require more strength of character" in young girls than any conditions she remembered in her youth.

"The average girl of today faces the problem of learning very young how much she can drink of such things as whisky and gin and sticking to the proper quantity," said the wife of the President-elect.

"In my youth all of us saw wine upon the table in our homes and many of us saw a good bit of excessive drinking, but very few girls, whether in high school or in private school or college, drank anything beyond a glass of wine at home, and it never would have occurred to the young maid to carry a flask to an evening party."

"He carried it for traveling or on a hunting trip, but not to social gatherings, for the host provided him with whatever might be necessary, and it did not brand a girl a prig or unsocial if she did not join in whatever conviviality was going on in the way of drinking." Mrs. Roosevelt introduced the subject of prohibition during a discussion of the conditions of the modern world which, she said, afforded more opportunity for the young girl but also more temptations.

"In one essential," she summed up, "things are undoubtedly easier for the girls of today than they were for the girls of my generation. There are more avenues open to her for education, and many more ways in which she can earn her living and have an interesting life."

"For this reason I feel that on the whole the girl of today, if she has sympathetic and wise parents, has a better chance for meeting her problems successfully and making her life a valuable and interesting one than the girl of 30 years ago."

**GOV. ROOSEVELT COMMUTES
JAPANESE SLAYER'S SENTENCE**

Changes Death Penalty to Life
Term for Butler Who Killed
Employer.

By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 10.—A few hours before Governor Albany, James M. Smith, commuted the death sentence of a Japanese butler, who was hanged for the murder of J. William Schatz, Poughkeepsie millionaire, Gov. Franklin D

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my rightness will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never favor monopoly with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrongs, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

A Warning to the Democrats.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: If it were not of such serious portent, the misconstruction of the significance of the recent Democratic landslide by partisan Democrats would be ludicrous. Petty Democratic party bosses, who loudly protested that Republicans would not vote for Roosevelt, are now trying to imagine that they themselves did something to bring the landslide about. In their dreaming, they would like to believe that this great avalanche of anti-Hoover votes was, in fact, votes of Democratic mythical, supernatural, Democratic shades, perhaps, which are kept in reserve by some great Democratic god, and which are brought out, periodically, to reward emaciated but worthy Democrats who have been kept too long from their place at the trough.

Such Democrats are as blind as were the Republican leaders who failed to foresee the inevitable outcome of their attempt to keep Hooverism, Mellonism and the international bankers in power: a triumvirate which, in the eyes of most of us, was responsible for our present economic condition.

Most of those who are strictly partisan fail to grasp the fact that we are in the midst of a great revolution. The result of the election, as well as all significant happenings which led up to it, can mean nothing else. This is a great, bloodless revolution, such as has seldom been seen before. How near we may have been to more serious consequences, we will never know. Certain is the fact that the winning of the first great major offensive on Nov. 8, more serious unrest has been postponed, for the time at least.

Now it is up to the Democratic leaders to say what the future is to be. If they listen to the conservative, reactionary Democratic machine, they will find themselves, like their Republican opponents, soon traveling the road to oblivion. Ignore the deep, revolutionary sentiment in this country, and it can lead only to disaster.

Here is the solution: The Democratic party can follow President-elect Roosevelt into a more liberal field, keeping ever before it the serious plight of the common people, and the vicious tendency to rise in their defense against predatory wealth. Grasp this opportunity and the great mass of progressive Republicans will be glad to call the Democratic party their permanent home. Welcome into such a fold Senators Norris, La Follette, Johnson, Cutting, Brookhart, Blaine, Governors La Follette and Pinchot, Congressmen La Guardia and our own Newton Jenkins in Illinois, as well as many other such liberals, and the victorious Democratic party will boast the greatest galaxy of statesmen ever possessed by one party. Incidentally, the party will also become one of overwhelming and permanent strength.

Ignore this opportunity, as did the Republican leaders last spring, and this may happen: The Republican party may come back under new leadership, frankly admitting its errors of the past 12 years, and once more become a party controlled in the position established by the immortal Lincoln. Should it do this, victory will again perch upon the banner of a new, far-sighted, liberal Republican party. Such a party would shatter the house of cards being erected by partisan Democrats under the influence of their present hashish, and would leave them wondering what had become of all of those phantom Democratic votes of 1932.

Should both old parties fail to see the handwriting upon the wall, a powerful, liberal third party is inevitable, and it will draw into its ranks those millions of liberal Democrats and Republicans, who are now an alibi as two peak. Two years from now, should they continue to increase, they will be in the majority, also.

The ultra-conservatives will be about evenly divided between the two old parties, and their feeble strength will be pathetic.

J. B. MARTIN.

Sullivan, Ill.

Against "All-American" Teams.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: BELIEVE the annual selection of the "All-American" football eleven is very unfair to all boys who play this great game, and should be discontinued. There are hundreds of boys as good as those selected for this honor, but their efforts go by unnoticed.

An example of the unfairness of these selections is brought home to St. Louis in the case of the 1932 St. Louis University football team. Certainly, this fine boy has covered himself and his university with glory by his outstanding and breath-taking performance on the gridiron, and, in my estimation, deserves as much credit as those mentioned on the "All-American" roll of honor.

Not only can this unfairness be applied to Mr. LaPresta. I feel certain there are many more boys whose great playing during the season just closed warranted their getting as much glory as the mythical "All-American" players, but they, too, have closed their careers, unheralded.

R. P. J. R.

THE AGENDA IN ILLINOIS.

In less than a month, the Democratic party will be in control of the Illinois governorship and both branches of the State Legislature for the first time in 40 years. This means the Illinois Democrats face a tremendous responsibility and a great opportunity for service to their State at a critical time.

First of all, the people will look to Judge Henry Horner, the Governor-elect, for progressive leadership. Leadership in any constructive capacity Illinois has not had in a Governor since the administration of Frank O. Lowden during the war. In the 12 years since Mr. Lowden left Springfield, the executive department has been disgraced by Len Small and allowed timidly to mark time by the retiring Gov. Emmerson. A new deal is demanded in the Governor's office, and it is Judge Horner's good fortune to be the man who has the chance to provide it.

There must be a housecleaning in the administrative branch of the State Government, a task which could not better be started than by the ousting of the presently repudiated Frank L. Smith, who as its chairman accepted large campaign contributions for his senatorial campaign fund from Samuel Insull and others interested in public utilities.

That such influences remain is charged by no less thorough a watcher of the commission than Prof. Paul H. Douglas of the University of Chicago, who contends it was within the power of the commission to prevent the pyramiding of the Insull holdings and their eventual collapse with ruinous loss to thousands of unsuspecting investors. Moreover, and not less important, a utility commission responsive to the needs of the people long ago would have tried, as many such bodies have done, to reduce utility rates in keeping with the reduction in wages.

Taxation is a foremost problem and one which demands immediate attention. There is at present a State Tax Commission, but the practice of filling it with purely political appointees has prevented it from functioning as it should. It is in the power of the Governor-elect to staff it with able students of taxation and to urge the Legislature to make needed changes in the statutes.

The issue of economy must be met in the taxpayer's favor. Granting that many charges are fixed and that certain expenditures, particularly those for education, must not be reduced so as to cripple needed activity, the fact remains there is the opportunity to reduce the vastly overgrown bureaucracy. For example, reduction of the State Commerce Commission membership from 13 to five, the number before Len Small enlarged it to reward supporters, would cut the salary cost of that body from \$74,000 to \$35,000 a year. Consolidation and elimination of overlapping services afford a fertile field.

The coming Legislature can go down in Illinois history by enacting long overdue redistricting laws. Not since the census of 1900 has Illinois been redistricted for membership in the lower house of Congress. On the basis of the 1910 census, the State was entitled to increase its number of Representatives from 25 to 27. Every two years since that apportionment became effective the voters have been put to the extra duty of electing two members at large. Similarly, the last redistricting for representation in the State Legislature was in 1901. This constitutes a violation of the State Constitution, Article VI, which orders the Legislature to "apportion the State every 10 years." Changes in population in the past 30 years have thrown the existing divisions out of plumb and have given rise to an increasing conflict between Chicago and downstate. To solve this problem, it has been suggested that the two houses of the Legislature be composed after the fashion of the national Congress. This would give downstate control of the State Senate and Cook County control of the House on the basis of population.

The defeat of the gateway amendment at the November election requires that the Legislature face the question of a State constitutional convention. Drawn in great detail in 1870, the present Constitution unfortunately provides that amendment of only one article may be asked by a session of the Legislature. It was to lessen this stricture that the gateway amendment was submitted, only to fail of adoption through failure to understand its purpose. As a result, urgent changes are to be postponed indefinitely unless the Legislature decides the time has come to ask for a complete revision of the basic code. It is to Judge Horner's credit that he has already announced that he will seek the repeal of the executive immunity act. This measure, passed by a Small-controlled Legislature at Small's instigation in order to protect him from a court ouster, is a disgrace to the State. It is the device of a man who was unwilling to face what was coming to him, and it must be taken from the statute books at the earliest opportunity.

Attorney-General Carlstrom's last-minute dismissal of the interest cases against former State Treasurers Fred E. Sterling and Andrew Russell does not clear them of the charges. The new administration will serve the State by going into those cases thoroughly. Wherever it is found there has been mismanagement of State funds or office, the offenders should be made to pay the penalty.

The incoming Democratic administration needs to remember that it owes its life to the whole of Illinois. Downstate as well as Chicago gave Judge Horner a handsome majority over Len Small. Democratic legislators constitute a majority only because voters supported them in all parts of the State. If the party works in harmony and in the interest of the people as a whole, it can accomplish an amount of good unprecedented in the history of Illinois.

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY IT REMAINS.

Had the charter of what is now Washington University been granted on Feb. 21 or Feb. 23, 1853, instead of on Feb. 22, and had the first meeting of its directors not fallen on the same date a year later, the institution's name might have been, distinctively, Elliot University, in honor of a founder, Dr. W. G. Elliot. However, the coincidence of dates determined the name. Washington University it remains, and with no possibility of a change, according to Joseph Zumbelen, secretary of the university corporation, in answering the suggestions for honoring the late Robert S. Brookings, chief benefactor of the university, by giving his name to the school. Mr. Brookings opposed such use of his name. Mr. Zumbelen points out, also, changing its charter might endanger the school's tax-free status.

So Washington University's name, its students,

alumni and faculty will continue to be confused with those of the University of Washington, State College of Washington, George Washington University, the two Washington Colleges, Washington and Lee, Washington and Jefferson and Washington Missionary College. Washington is a grand old name, and the movement for changing it undoubtedly is now dead. Nothing is left for its victims of confused identity to do but expand it unofficially to "Washington University in St. Louis."

SIMPLIFYING METROPOLITAN GOVERNMENT.

Almost simultaneously with the presentation to the Hofstadter Committee of ex-Gov. Smith's plan for complete reorganization of New York City government, the Griffenhagen report, urging structural changes in the metropolitan district, was published in Chicago. The aim of both these studies is to simplify metropolitan government in the interest of economy and efficiency. No estimate was given of what New York could save, but the Griffenhagen report says its proposals would save Cook County \$21,650,000 annually.

Under the Smith plan, New York, now divided into five boroughs, with separate Borough Presidents and governments for each, would become one political unit, presided over by a Mayor and a bicameral council. The numerous borough departments would be consolidated into 10 city-wide departments under the Mayor's supervision. A separate department of audit and control, its head to be independently chosen by the electorate, would oversee the city's finances.

If New York City's government is complex, Cook County's is a veritable labyrinth. In that county, which includes Chicago, there are 438 units of local government, many of them overlapping. The Griffenhagen report would create a metropolitan administration, with four major divisions—parks, water, sanitation and highways—and a metropolitan police administration. It would reduce the 438 governmental units to 130, and eliminate more than 1300 elective offices. The report also urges the creation of 20 or 25 school districts out of the present 262.

It is only a question of time until the St. Louis metropolitan district will find itself in the same tangled plight as Chicago and New York. Actually one community, St. Louis and the suburban sections of St. Louis County are divided by numerous imaginary lines. Concerted policies on such things as sewers, parks, fire and police protection are impossible. The defeat of the Reed plan some years ago put a damper on agitation looking toward some kind of consolidation of city and county, but the problems that would be solved by consolidation remain to plague us. Sooner or later, we must come to a communal treatment of communal problems.

JUDGE COLEMAN.

We greatly fear that Federal Judge Coleman of New York is out of step with some of the prevailing tendencies in American life. In the Eagles lottery case he had before him three prominent business men as defendants. One of them is president of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce, besides being a power in politics and one of the loftiest Eagles of them all. The other two, while not attaining to the stature of this King of Babbitts, were still what is known, in the parlance of the underworld, as big shots.

They were accused, it is true, of a pretty filthy deal, but, since their share of it ran into six figures, it might have been expected they would be treated with greater consideration than petty malefactors. A stunning galaxy of lawyers, including a former Attorney-General of New York State, defended them. The jury, impelled by the evidence but taken back by the impressive defendants, returned a verdict of guilty, with a recommendation of mercy. That is, the jury was appalled by the idea that these men should suffer duress.

If Judge Coleman was too myopic to get the point of all this, the reception tendered the Kansas City man upon his return home after the verdict should have driven it home. So contemptuous were they of a Federal court that his friends prepared for him a welcome reserved usually for conquering heroes. There were cheers and speech-making in the Kansas City Union Station when the train pulled in, and the crowd all but bore the convicted man on their shoulders through the streets of the city.

Now, it seems, all three must go to prison, just like anyone else who violates the law. What a queer, old-fashioned person Judge Coleman is!

Will Uncle Sam go down in history as the man who broke the bank of merry England?

THIS "ALL-AMERICAN" FOOTBALL STUFF.

A voice is heard in today's letter column condemning the annual selection of the "All-American" football eleven. The case of Bennie La Presta of St. Louis University is cited as an instance of the unfairness of the practice. It seems a competent objection. Certainly La Presta is a whale of a player, for whom any coach anywhere would gladly give Art Hall, the Chemical Lab, the whole bloody faculty and most of the alumni. Certainly, La Presta would figure in the reckoning of any All-American judiciary if he had gone to any college in the major gridiron circuit.

Suppose he had, and suppose his name had been written on the Valhalla scroll! We have the testimony of "Marchie" Schwartz, the former Notre Dame star and an authentic "All-American," that it is all tush; and he proves it with devastating evidence. There are no 11 best football players. He doubts if there is even a one individual best. He admits he enjoyed his little hour of glory, but the illusion has quite vanished.

That, we imagine, is the way it is with most of our "All-Americans." It is an empty honor, derived in part from circumstances, which might, with equal justice, have been conferred on a number of others. Possibly some of those not chosen experience a brief disappointment, but no violent emotional upset. Really, there's nothing to cry about in this speculative epilogue to a football season.

Meantime, it may be ventured that the minor football status of our local institutions seems to be on its way out. In Walsh and Connelman, St. Louis and Washington universities have coaches that are moving up. Somewhere along the calendar, say November, '34 or '35, we may see the Billikens reducing the Panthers to timid tabbies and the Washington Bears performing the invincibility that was Notre Dame. Our La Prestas of today are the prophets of that glamorous tomorrow.

Paint from the soybean is Henry Ford's latest promise, but we hope that ruthless utilitarian will permit spinach to go on leading its carefree, irresponsible life.

UNITED RELIEF CAMPAIGN



WHAT PROGRESS?

Oxford English vs. American English

Famed Oxford pronunciation really is debased English, says Lexicographer Vizetelly, who calls its imitation here inane and affected; would bar it from radio; prefers "American language," which he finds forceful, pure and direct; authority is tolerant of Cockney and Bowery accents, but shudders at Oxonian distortions.

H. F. Herbert in the Brooklyn Eagle Magazine.

IN OUR manner of speaking English, my dear, we are going British. The Oxford accent is being thrust on us as the very apotheosis of diction. Our radio announcers have set the pace. Many of them fumble and drawl, just as in dear old Lunnun. In this they are encouraged by one important broadcasting system. A language war thus seems to be on. Or rather, a war of preferred accents. Are we to accept this Oxford accent as the ultimate in speech, or should we insist upon being ourselves? "Quite right, I know. But I've always been an Englishman by birth, but an American by adoption. He believes Oxford English should be ruled off the air because of its corrupting influence on our public. He contends it is the sheerest affectation. He believes that the American Academy of Letters in making its annual award to radio announcers should resolutely refuse to bestow honors on one who has the slightest suggestion of it in his voice.

Why should Americans imitate this halting manner of speech? What's wrong with English as spoken by educated Americans? It's virile, brisk in manner, keen and precise in business negotiation. It doesn't drag. It states life and activity. It is much purer. These nice things and more Dr. Vizetelly says about us. "Of all the inanities on the air, one of the most glaring, it seems to me, is the way this trend has been making headway. It's about time we called a halt. "We have a definite American language. It is distinctly our own. It is forceful and direct. It is, of course, made up of many varying types of speech. Just as in London there is the cockney who says, 'Tyke a piece of kyke now; you kin 'ave the gypies afterwards,' so in New York we have a similar group who speak of 'Thoid avenue' and 'Thoidy-thoid street.' Big cities the world over have these wide differences in manner of speaking. That's to be expected. But it is among the educated classes in England, especially among Oxford men, that there is a conscious and willful attempt to distort English. It is considered quite proper and the thing to do. And it is this distortion, so highly prized by Oxonians, that is making a direct appeal to the smobish instincts of the American people."

Not long ago, when Dr. Vizetelly was talking with Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, who admitted his preference for pronouncing the word often as "of-ten," according to the "L," as in England, he was informed that in such matters Oxford usually had sound reasons for so doing. Dr. Vizetelly insisted he thought our customary way of saying it as "of-en" was to be preferred. But no, there was no use trying to argue against Oxfordian standards. So just before Dr. Vizetelly took his departure, he told Dr. Butler that he enjoyed listening to him, but was sorry he had to hasten away.

Mispronunciation in England is largely due to the influence exerted by Oxonians who have steadily debased the English speech with emasculated voices and exaggerated idiosyncrasies. These persons cannot ask you to dinner; they ask you to "dinnat." They do not come to a lecture; they come to a "lectchah." They believe in "cutchah" and draw out the word everlastingly. But, bad as it is for our friends across the sea thus to distort themselves, Dr. Vizetelly believes, it is inexcusable for us, it would be merely flattering their stupidities and lack of sense. And once it gets going, now that it's started, there's no telling how far we'll go. We may soon be saying "ba-nah-as," that they come to a "lectchah." They believe in "cutchah" and draw out the word everlastingly. But, bad as it is for our friends across the sea thus to distort themselves, Dr. Vizetelly believes, it is inexcusable for us, it would be merely flattering their stupidities and lack of sense. 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PROSPECT OF VETO ON SENATE BILL TO FREE PHILIPPINES

Two Amendments Strengthen Feeling That President Won't Approve Hawes-Cutting Measure.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—The prospect developed today that the Hawes-Cutting measure granting Philippine freedom would not in its present amended form meet the approval of President Hoover.

While the Senate, which is debating the bill, was in recess over the week-end, Manual Roxas, Speaker of the Insular House, began an effort to have that body reconsider action taken yesterday in providing for total exclusion of Filipino immigrants from the United States and stricter limitation of duty-free sugar imports.

Senator Pittman (Dem.), Nevada, served notice he would move reconsideration of the vote by which the Senate approved an amendment to permit only 615,000 tons of sugar free, as compared with \$50,000 as provided in the original bill.

Hurley Against Action Now.
Secretary of War Hurley has stated his opposition to granting island independence in the near future and in some quarters the feeling has been that President Hoover would not approve the Hawes-Cutting measure, a feeling which was strengthened today by inclusion of the amendments.

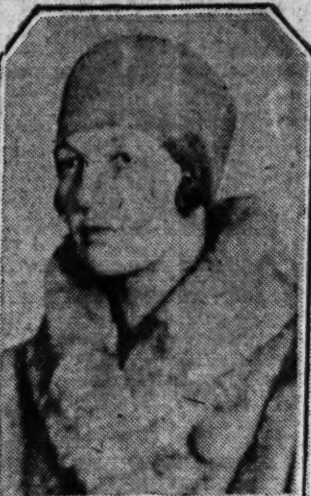
National farm organizations last night sent letters to Senate members, asking that complete independence be granted within five years, with a graduated reduction in free imports, instead of 18 years, as provided in the pending bill.

The immigration exclusion amendment was proposed by Senator Johnson (Dem.), Missouri, after authors of the bill had urged its rejection on the ground it might cause resentment in the islands. The bill as it came from committee proposed an annual quota of 100 from the islands.

Johnson contended his amendment contained the same language as other immigration acts. It provides that "no person ineligible to become a citizen of the United States shall be admitted" under the quota of 100. Filipino of Oriental stock are ineligible to citizenship.

Senator Hawes (Dem.), Missouri, co-author of the bill with Senator Cutting (Rep.), New Mexico, said complete exclusion was turned down by the territories committee

BOTH GET DIVORCES IN NEVADA COURT



ABOVE, MURIEL ASTOR OBOLENSKY, who obtained a divorce from Prince Sarge Obolensky, and (below) IRIS TREE MOFFAT, daughter of the late actor, Herbert Beerbohm Tree, who obtained a decree parting her from Edwin C. Moffat. Both divorces were granted on the same day by the same judge at Yerington, Nev.

because of possible offense to the Philippines.

Cutting said the islanders would resent the action while still under the American flag, but no objection would be raised after the islands were freed.

A minor amendment by Cutting to make the immigration restrictions effective when the Philippine Legislature accepts an independence act instead of when the new Government is inaugurated was approved.

A fourth amendment adopted

EINSTEIN STARTS FOR U. S.; HITS BACK AT HIS CRITICS

Suggests Critics Put Pins in Chairs So Victims Will Feel Stuck in Beginning.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Dec. 10.—Prof. Albert Einstein started on his trip to California today, he and Mrs. Einstein sailing at Bremerhaven on the steam Oakland. He recalled the "embarrassing" questions put to him at the United States Consulate Monday before he obtained permission to enter the United States.

"The trouble with hearings of that kind is that you don't realize until some time has passed just where the inquisitor is trying to get under your skin," said Einstein. "I suggest in the future Consuls put pins in their victim's chairs so they will feel stuck from the beginning."

He said he had been informed by cable that George Messersmith, American Consul-General here, was not in the city when the hearing occurred. Messersmith returned yesterday from a week's absence and was surprised to find himself criticized in connection with the incident.

Einstein will carry on research at Mount Wilson Observatory in Southern California, where he will arrive after a voyage through the Panama Canal. He will go later to Princeton University.

would request the President to negotiate treaties with foreign Powers, after independence is achieved, to perpetuate neutralization of the proposed "commonwealth of the Philippines." This was proposed by Senator Reed (Rep.), Pennsylvania.

Another amendment, offered by Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, but not acted on, is designed to limit Philippine immigration to Hawaii. It provides that immigration to Hawaii, unrestricted in the bill, should be restricted by the Department of the Interior on the basis of the needs of Hawaiian industry.

A protest that the provision granting full freedom in 18 years was "entirely too long" was entered by Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho. He asked Hawes whether any effort had been made to shorten the transition period before complete independence.

Hawes pointed out a long time was needed for readjustment of the island's economic structure, but said the bill was open to amendment and the Senate might change the time if it desired.

Quezon Says Immediate Freedom or None at All.

By the Associated Press.

MANILA, Dec. 10.—Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine Senate, in a cablegram today to the independence mission at Washington, instructed the mission to press for "immediate independence" or oppose any independence legislation whatever.

"Press for approval of immediate independence," the message read. "If this is impossible, let there be no bill."

"It is of no use to our budget or

ECONOMIST URGES U. S. RECONSIDER DEBT CONTRACTS

B. M. Anderson Jr. of Chase National Bank Discusses Problem in Address to Business Men Here.

Reconsideration of the war debts settlements as being in the best interests of the United States was advocated by Benjamin M. Anderson Jr., former Missourian, now economist of the Chase National Bank of New York City, in an address at a luncheon of the Sales Managers' Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday at Hotel Jefferson.

Anderson, who was born at Columbia, is a graduate of the University of Missouri. He received a master's degree from the University of Illinois and the degree of doctor of philosophy from Columbia University, New York. He has been with the Chase National Bank since 1920.

He discussed the war debts from both the economic and the political aspects. He did not suggest cancellation, for he thought a considerable part of the debt due the United States could be collected, but he thought a hard demand for complete adherence to present payment contracts would be damaging to both business and international good-will, and would prolong the depression.

Problem Disturbing Trade.

"It is to our interest," he said, "to collect as much as we can of these interrelated debts without doing disproportionate damage to our own foreign markets and perpetuating the disorder in our own internal trade and finance. Our own Government needs money, our taxes are going to have to be increased in any case, and our taxpayers are reluctant to assume any more burdens than are absolutely necessary."

"If it were a simple question of relieving European taxpayers or relieving American taxpayers, the American economist could give only one answer, and the European economist could make no case. But the fact is that the existence of these debts has been violently disturbing to trade and credit at home and abroad, that the intergovernmental debt fabric, including reparations, is one of the major causes that brought about the crisis and the great depression and that perpetuate the depression."

"It is of no use to our budget or

to our taxpayers to collect \$250,000,000 or \$280,000,000 a year from European debtors, even assuming that we could do it, when the effort to make such collections perpetuates the disorder that has pulled our tax receipts down by billions of dollars and has pulled our national income, including wages, down by tens of billions of dollars."

Favors Tariff Modification.
Anderson thought that ultimately we could collect a "good deal" if we modify our tariff policy so as to permit our debtors to earn the dollars they must pay us—a change in policy which is necessary in any case for the restoration of our export trade.

"I do not believe that it is to our economic advantage to insist on immediate payment," he added. "I believe that it is to our economic advantage to reconsider the whole matter, to defer payments for a time, and to scale down the schedules for future payments in many important cases."

"We shall get more out of our debtors over the years if we show consideration now, and if we go to work together to get trade and industry going again, so that more moderate rates of taxation at home and abroad will bring in very much larger revenues to our government and to the foreign governments."

Political Difficulties.

On the political side, Anderson discussed the difficulties of agreement being reached between Congress and foreign parliaments, especially as to those nations which speak a different language. The fears and suspicions of the people are a serious barrier, he said.

He cited the strong feeling in the United States that France is able to pay to the letter of her contract, as contrasted with rather widespread sympathy with Great Britain.

France is fully able to pay, he said, being in a position to get the gold by an internal loan, but the French people feel that their debt should be revised because they have given up their reparations payments from Germany.

In his opinion, the best solution will be a compromise which will not wholly satisfy any nation. "But, on the other hand," he said, "in the finding of a solution, and a quick solution, every nation is going to have enormous gains."

HIT BY AUTO, LEFT ON ROAD

Martin Egnatz, Leg Fractured, Lies 40 Minutes Unaided.

Martin Egnatz, 38 years old, 3317 Maple avenue, Fairmont City, lay injured at the side of the Collinsville road for more than 40 minutes last night after he had been struck by an automobile which did not stop.

A passerby found Egnatz in a semi-conscious condition and took him to St. Mary's Hospital. He was suffering from a fractured right leg, cuts on the head and exposure. The accident occurred near the southern limits of Fairmont City, an East St. Louis suburb.

TWO OFFICIALS ACCUSED OF KILLING 3 MEN IN JAIL

Bodies of Alleged Victims Found in Ruins of Florida Prison After Fire.

By the Associated Press.

BRONSON, Fla., Dec. 10.—A suspended Justice of the Peace and his Constable were charged yesterday with the murder of three Tarpon Springs Greek sponge fishermen, whose bodies were found in the ruins of the Cedar Key jail after it was destroyed by fire Nov. 28.

A Coroner's jury found T. W. Brewer, the Justice, and Thomas Booth, did in "some manner and by some means or instrument . . . kill and murder" the three men. A physician testified two of them apparently had been killed by blows on the head and another burned to death while suffering from cuts on the body.

The fishermen, George Georgiou, Theodore Smarinos and Stathis Johannou, alias Steve John, were arrested on charges of drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Brewer told the jury in denying the charges at a recent hearing, and were all right when they were placed in jail. He said he did not know how they met their deaths.

Former Muriel Astor Gets Divorce from Ex-Diplomat

Decree Also Granted to Iris Tree Moffat, Actress; Records in Both Cases Sealed.

YERINGTON, Nev., Dec. 10.—Princess Alice Muriel Obolensky, sister of Vincent Astor, and Iris Tree Moffat, English actress, were divorced here Wednesday, it became known yesterday despite efforts to suppress the news.

Records in each case have been sealed and the complaints are listed under number only.

Judge Clark J. Guild, of the First Judicial District, presided at the hearings at which Princess Obolensky was divorced from Prince Serge Obolensky, former Russian Minister to Poland, and the former Miss Tree obtained dissolution of her marriage to Edwin C. Moffat, an American.

Judge Guild confirmed reports the two had been divorced only after County Clerk Lothrop has refused newspaper men permission to see the court records. The marriage of the former Miss Astor to Prince Obolensky took place in New York, July 24, 1924.

More Troops to Tennessee Mines.

By the Associated Press.

MONTEREY, Tenn., Dec. 10.—A fresh detachment of National Guardsmen has been ordered into the Pentress County coal field to reinforce patrols already on duty as a result of new rumors of threatened violence. The order was issued by Adjutant General W. C. Boyd, who resided at an earlier command for all troops to evacuate the area by 6 p. m. Sunday. There is a strike in the coal field.

CAN'T PAY TAXES WITH DEFAULTED BONDS

Court Issues Injunction Sought By Drainage District Securities Holders.

An injunction sought by holders of defaulted Little River Drainage District bonds to prevent acceptance of the bonds in payment of the district's taxes, has been granted by Federal Judge Farris.

The Bondholders' Protective Committee complained that railroads and other large landowners in the district were buying the bonds at their depreciated value and that they were being accepted at face value in payment of taxes.

This was done in view of a statute enacted by the Legislature in 1929 which provided that matured bonds of a drainage district might be used to pay its taxes. Judge Farris held, however, that this could apply only when the district was solvent and its bonds in good standing.

The Little River Drainage District comprises most of six counties in Southeast Missouri, and about \$3,000,000 of the \$11,000,000 in bonds it has issued are outstanding.

After the Legislature had passed the law providing for payment of taxes in bonds, supervisors of the district accepted about \$30,000 in bonds as tax payments, and the bondholders' suit alleged about the same number would be used to pay taxes each year.

"I assume, without deciding," Judge Farris ruled, "that the statute is valid as to all bonds issued and sold by any drainage district after the act of 1929 took effect, and further, that if the district were so far solvent that it is meeting and paying promptly its bonds and coupons as they fall due no complaint of unconstitutionality could be urged against the amendment of 1929."

"But that is not the case here. I am of the opinion that no drainage district, when financially unable to pay its past-due bonds and coupons as they mature, and whenever, as in the case at bar, such bonds were issued and sold before the amendment, may construe the act as authorizing acceptance of past-due bonds or coupons as receipts for taxes."

"This view does not involve of necessity a conclusion that the amendment is constitutionally invalid. It was passed by the Legislature as a method of convenience, on the assumption of the ideal condition, that bonds and coupons of drainage districts would be promptly met and paid. If this act were held to apply under the situation here existing it would clearly violate both the organic law of the United States and of the State of Missouri. That is to say, the construction, and not the law itself, is invalid."

SAYS AIRING OF DIVORCE CHARGES COST HIM HIS JOB

Norman L. Nulsen Makes Statement at Hearing on Attorney Fees.

Airing of divorce charges forced Norman L. Nulsen out of his job as president of the St. Louis Terminal Warehouse Co., and compelled him to transfer his stock in the concern and his real estate, he declared in a hearing on attorney fees yesterday at Clayton.

Neighbors, following other testimony, designed to show proper behavior, that he was going out since his wife sued for separate maintenance, made much of a "strange" automobile parked at the Swann avenue residence in Webster Groves. Nulsen testified he bought it for \$110 when forced to sell his expensive coupe to the warehouse concern, which allowed him to drive the coupe to Clayton for the hearing. The license for the small automobile was issued to him.

Nulsen's language concerning activities of Randolph Laughlin, attorney for his wife, Mrs. Katherine Orr Nulsen, brought warnings from Circuit Judge Nolte. The hearing was to determine Laughlin's fees in a divorce suit following dissolution of the suit by Nulsen's attorney. Nulsen had sued for divorce at Clayton after Mrs. Nulsen sued for separate maintenance last March in St. Louis.

Marilyn Miller to Wed

Confirms Reports of Engagement to Don Alvarado.

LONDON, Dec. 10.—Marilyn Miller, the American actress, admitted from her sick bed in a hotel here yesterday that she was engaged to marry Don Alvarado, actor, with whom she has appeared quite often recently. She said the date of the wedding had not been set.

It was understood that special permits had been granted the couple to remain in this country until Dec. 17. They came here after an enforced ocean trip on the Bremen. They were carried to sea when they failed to heed the departure signal in New York harbor after they had gone on board to visit friends.

Movements of Ships.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived.

Hamburg, Dec. 9, Manhattan, New York.

Southampton, Dec. 9, New York, New York.

Sailed.

New York, Dec. 9, American, Banker, London.

Southampton and Cherbourg, Dec. 9, Deutschland, New York.

New York, Dec. 9, Majestic, Southampton.

New York, Dec. 9, Paris, Havre.

Cobb, Dec. 9, President Harding, New York.

New York, Dec. 9, Scythia, Liverpool.

New York, Dec. 9, Frederik VIII, Copenhagen.



The Christmas Buying Starts in Earnest Tomorrow Through the advertising columns of...

THE Big SUNDAY

POST-DISPATCH

St. Louis Stores and Shops Will Offer Many Irresistible Values

As usual, the Big Sunday Post-Dispatch will carry a far greater volume of advertising than the other St. Louis newspaper. Be sure to get the Big Sunday Post-Dispatch

St. Louis Post-Dispatch Trade Promotion Bureau



Stock
Mark
Closing
Complete
TABLES IN PAGES 3 AND 4

PAGES 1-4B

CROW
SOUTH' ELEVEN
BEATS 'NORTH'
STARS IN SNOW
AT BALTIMORE

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 10.—All-Stars beat an All-North team eleven, 7-6, here this

noon, on a snow-covered field. A blocked punt in the third period and a placement kick the toe of Turnbow, Michigan, brought victory.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 10.—A covered gridiron greeted the stars North and South teams lined up this afternoon for kickoff.

The weatherman "didn't" by the boys from both of the Mason-Dixon line here the first inter-sectional tilt scored by Mayor Howard W. Brown and Baltimore had the snowfall of the year.

Snow plows were sent out an hour before the game scraped the surface. There were fewer than 10,000 spectators in the stadium.

The game scheduled for was delayed and 50 men were scraped and brooms followed the work of the plows. A score for the North in the first period came when a recovered a fumble at the 20-yard line and ran the for a touchdown. The team maintained 6-0 at the end of the half.

"MUDDY" RUEL
SIGNS TO PLAY
FOR THE BROWNS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 10.—"Muddy" Ruel, one of the standing major league catchers of the past decade, and a bred boy, has signed to play for the Browns for the season 1933. He was learned on high here today.

Ruel, who made his debut in major leagues in 1915 when given a trial by the Browns, served with four other league teams during his career but built up his reputation as a top rank catcher while with the Browns.

He was released upon last fall by Detroit, to which he had gone from Boston the 10-year rule he could not be sent to the minors.

The consideration of Ruel's acceptance of Brown was not obtainable.

Started With the Browns.
Ruel first attracted attention when a mere youth a member of the late J. Dan's team known as the Browns in 1915 and seasons he was carried off.

In 1918 he was in Memphis. Two years later he was traded to the Sox with Pratt, Vick and Len for Hoyt, Schang, and Harper.

In 1923 he was traded to the Browns with Allan F. Picinich and Shanks and remained with Washington when he was sent to Boston later to Detroit.

Ruel is 36 years old and considered one of the best. He should be of considerable value to the Browns' recent which now consists of Ruel and Benny Bengough.

Boys' Club Is W

The Boys' Club was given a victory over the Roosevelt team, 11-0, in the St. Louis Amateur league match.

The result: John Demaka, Boys' Club, 100 yards, 1:10. Al Saxa, Boys' Club, 100 yards, 1:10. Frank Daffino, Boys' Club, 100 yards, 1:10. Romsacker, Cleveland, 100 yards, 1:10.

F. Stimpert, Cleveland, 100 yards, 1:10. R. Litwack, Boys' Club, 100 yards, 1:10. Referee—Colman Grossman.

13 MAJOR SCHOOLS WITHDRAW FROM SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

COLLEGES WILL BE MEMBERS OF 'SOUTHEASTERN' BODY NEXT YEAR

By the Associated Press.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 10.—The unwieldy Southern Conference has split along geographical lines and out of the break emerged today a new group of 13 schools, mostly of the deeper South, to be known as the Southeastern Conference.

Alabama, Auburn, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Florida, Louisiana, South Carolina, Mississippi State, Sewanee, Tulane, Kentucky, Tennessee and Vanderbilt withdrew from the parent organization to form the new conference which is to operate along the lines of the old.

The 10 remaining members plan to carry on and it was reported that they might take in William and Mary, Richmond, Davidson, Wake Forest or Furman.

Those now remaining in the Southern Conference are Virginia, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Washington and Lee, Maryland, North Carolina, Duke, North Carolina State, South Carolina and Clemson. The members re-elected C. P. Miles of V. P. L., who was president of the larger group, to continue as head of the Northern division.

The Southeastern Conference will be headed by Dr. Frank L. McVey of the University of Kentucky. The resignation of the Southeasterners was announced at the annual banquet last night by Dr. John J. Tigert, president of the University of Florida.

"Since, in our judgment, the time has arrived for a more compact organization for the administration of athletics," he told the group, "it seems wise for a division of the Southern Conference to be made solely on geographical lines."

Will Have No Commissioner.

The Southern Conference rejected without any discussion a proposal that a commissioner of athletics be appointed. The conference adopted a resolution which would change the annual meeting from early in December to the same date as the yearly basketball tournament, which would be the last Friday and Saturday of February.

An amendment which would allow freshman players to assemble the third Monday in September was rejected. The present rule allows freshman players to assemble for football practice at the opening of the school term.

Action on a proposed amendment to allow men who had played professional football since Jan. 1, 1929, to officiate in games between Southern Conference teams and to coach at Southern Conference institutions was postponed to a later meeting which probably will be held in January.

The maximum fee for football officials was reduced from \$75 per game to \$50.

No action was taken on a proposal to allow schools which operate radio stations to broadcast their home games. Under present rules no schools can broadcast games.

The following amendment was adopted: "Students who have been in the preparatory department of a junior college who have taken no college work and have played on the junior college team, shall not be eligible for freshman participation at conference institutions."

CLAYTON VICTOR OVER RITENOUR IN COUNTY GAME

Clayton High School won its first game of the season in the Suburban Basketball League last night, defeating Ritenour, 37 to 13. The winners held a 7 to 0 advantage at the end of the first half and then went on a scoring spree in the second, chalking up 28 points, while holding their opponents to six.

Bill Ebbings, a new member of the Clayton five, was the individual scoring star with 13 points, while Lund, Casey and Bayer also did well.

In other games, all of the practice variety, Hancock High gained a 16 to 9 decision over Fairview; Jennings easily downed Brentwood, 22 to 8, and Ferguson chalked up its fourth straight victory of the season, winning from Normandy, 28 to 23. Tutthill scored 15 points for the Ferguson five.

St. Louis U. High School opened its campaign with a 19 to 9 victory over Cleveland of the City League in a game played on the Junior Billikens court. Macheka, Bohn and Leonard proved the stars for the winners.

C. B. C. Defeats McKinley.

C. B. C., of the Prep League, won its second basketball game of the season, defeating McKinley, 19 to 9, in a game played on the C. B. C. floor yesterday. Jack Sullivan scored nine points for the winners, while Phelan was high for the losers with six. The C. B. C. "C" quintet routed Clayton "C", 35 to 12, with Crain and Donohue scoring 25 of the winners' points.

He's One of the Favorites in Title Billiard Meet



ANDREW PONZI, Eastern star, who has won his first two matches in the national championship pocket tourney now in progress in New York. Ponzi owns the best game for the competition, having run out one match in six innings, while his high run of 72 also is high.

WRA'S COLUMN

Continued From Preceding Page.

I performed just as I had planned. I broke all of Lewis' holds, did not let him get a headlock on me or get behind me where he does most damage. All the time I kept slipping about the ring tantalizing Lewis and wearing him out.

"He kept swearing and telling me to come on and wrestle. I was wrestling, all right, but in the fashion I, not Lewis, had planned. I saw he was tiring and that was where I worked the forearm on him. After the second blow, which was perfectly legal, the referee warned me. I did it three times more."

Steele then describes the rum-pus that followed, ending with his disqualification.

As You See It.

YOU can take your pick of these two versions. It seems to be a matter of how you interpret the facts as to which wrestler you prefer to string with.

Newspaper statements, the referee and the local observer, referred to above, seem to disagree with Steele's story that he struck Lewis with the forearm and not with the fist. And as to whether Steele was running to save his bacon or to tire out Lewis, that's up to you to guess. It is significant that he admits striking Lewis after being warned.

The middle merely shows that wrestling once more has run true to form. Whenever there's a chance of a real match between members of rival wrestling factions, something screwy is almost sure to happen.

But when the wrestlers are performing within the precincts of their respective family circles, hot-cha! The bouts are always humdingers.

Made to Be Broken.

WHY is it a foul to strike an opponent in a wrestling bout in New York and not in St. Louis? Inquired "Ringsider," in connection with the disqualification of Steele for punching Lewis.

Dear Ringsider: It's a foul in any country, as far as our knowledge extends, to strike with the hands in a wrestling bout. So-o-o-o, when you see punches delivered in St. Louis matches, it is because the rules are not observed.

Rule 9, Section 20, of the Missouri State amended regulations reads: "Hitting with clenched fists, gouging, kicking, knocking, slugging, pulling hair, twisting nose or ears, bending or twisting fingers or use of any foul tactics are prohibited and for violation of any of the foregoing provisions the referee is empowered to disqualify the offender."

That rule is practically universal, but failure to observe it is rapidly becoming national. These and other prohibited acts, such as forcibly hugging a man outside of the ring, crawling under the ropes, etc., are frequently condoned and allowed to pass the Ferguson five.

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CARNERA GAINS DECISION IN GO WITH LEVINSKY

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—Primo Carnera, Italy's huge contribution to the boxing trade, today had his second victory over King Levinsky, but the cheers were still ringing for the Kingfish.

The Italian giant, noticeably improved as a boxer, poked and clubbed out a 10-round decision over the pride of Chicago's Ghetto last night in the Chicago Stadium, his second in a little more than a year, but as on the former occasion, Levinsky won the hearts of the customers.

Of the judges voted for Levinsky, and the 14,333 patrons howled their unofficial approval. Levinsky made a desperate effort to accomplish a knockout, and in the middle of the first round, he had the crowd in an uproar as he suddenly lashed out with his roundhouse right swing, and planted it on Carnera's chin. Primo did a half-squint, but the King failed to follow up, and his chance faded.

Carnera weighed 261 pounds, to a mere 197 for the King, who tired badly at the finish. The receipts were \$22,634.90, of which Carnera received 30 per cent.

ROOSEVELT HIGH PLAYS AT CAPE GIRARDEAU IN GAME TONIGHT

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Dec. 10.—The Cape Girardeau College basketball team, runnerup in the State Class B tournament at Columbia last year, will entertain the first Roosevelt High quintet of St. Louis at Houck Field House here tonight.

It will be the first inter-school start for the prep outfit. A week ago it won a 22-to-21 decision from the alumni. Last year, Coach C. P. Rains charged won 21 games and lost six. Over a period of five years the Preps have to their credit 69 victories and 25 defeats, of which 13 were by less than five-point margins.

Four regulars from last year will be listed in the starting lineup against Roosevelt with each of them having been mentioned on all-star lists. They are: Steve Korman, center, a senior, a high school career. The McDonald twins, Gene and Joe, will start at center and guard, respectively; with Louis Seaburg filling the other guard position, broke away and passing to the front. The McDonald twins, Gene and Joe, will start at center and guard, respectively; with Louis Seaburg filling the other guard position, broke away and passing to the front.

With five Pla-Mors forwards in the final minute, Mackenzie, St. Paul center, broke away and passing to the front. The McDonald twins, Gene and Joe, will start at center and guard, respectively; with Louis Seaburg filling the other guard position, broke away and passing to the front.

Lowery and Shea teamed in the final period to give the winners a two-goal advantage, which was cut down to a single marker when Halderon took a game from Duffield to beat Timmins.

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GREENLEAF AND CARAS TIED FOR BILLIARD LEAD

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—When Andrew Greenleaf's friends in West Philadelphia nicknamed him "Ponzi" a decade ago, little did they suspect that within a few years he would be the outstanding challenger for Ralph Greenleaf's national pocket billiard title.

Because he consistently took the boys "into camp" at "Kelly pool," straight rail, call shot or what have you, his friends started to call him "Ponzi," after the Bostonian whose name was being splashed in black ink in the newspapers about that time.

Today "Ponzi," his real name so little known that the billiard association refuses to let him use it in tournament play, is a serious threat for Greenleaf's crown. In his two victories over Frank Tiberaki, former title-holder, and George Kelly, last year's runner-up, the popular little 28-year-old Italian has turned in the high run of 72 and the two best games of the tournament.

The championship carries with it a cash prize of \$10,000—large money in comparison with the dimes and quarters Ponzi used to win from his friends.

Things have not always been so bright for him. The greater part of his first 15 years he spent in an orphan's home because his widowed mother was unable to support the family of four children.

At 17, he cast aside his desire to be a big league ball player and began to fool around with a billiard cue. Five years ago he was good enough to break into the national championship, but always there has been something lacking to carry him to the top.

Within the last year, however, his game has improved 20 per cent as a result of rigid practice. In his two victories in the current tournament he ran out on Tiberaki four innings and on Kelly in six.

With his two victories, Ponzi is tied for second place with Erwin Rudolph of Cleveland and Pasquale Naticone of Chicago.

Leading the field with three victories apiece are the defending champion, Greenleaf, and the 21-year-old sensation of the tournament, Jimmy Caras of Wilmington, Del. Caras turned in a 125-to-61 victory in 10 innings over Tiberaki yesterday, while Caras turned back the Kansas City veteran, Bennie Allen, 125 to 88 in 11 innings.

Today's afternoon matches sent Naticone against James Mills of San Jose, California, and Longview, though Bob Coleman, St. Louis, has been named manager of the latter city's team. What will the Browns do with their Wichita Falls bachelors? Go back there? Hardly. They are dickering right now to switch either Shreveport or San Antonio so they can get at least 5 cents back on the lots of good dollars they put into baseball in Wichita Falls and Longview last year.

They'll tell you this is no time for pessimism and they're probably right about it. However, any one who attempts to paint a cheerful baseball picture at the present moment has an excellent imagination and can see things that have no basis in fact.

Minors Back Up Bramham. Judge Bramham, "czar," if you want to call him that, of the minors is a great chap and a thorough baseball man. But, he isn't a regular guy with a terrible taste before him. That he has the minors absolutely united behind him will help him considerably; that he'll need all this help this consolidation can give him also is obvious.

So far as trades or deals of any kind went, the convention was a decided "flop." Oh, the spirit was willing enough but the purse was decidedly weak. Actually, players who three or four years ago would have commanded a price of \$500, were going begging here for \$750. There never were more base ball men or less money present in the history of the minors.

It was pathetic to see the old timers trying to hook up—not the up-and-downers but the young veterans whose service have been a great aid to baseball and who, always used in their playing days, to big salaries, don't seem to understand that not only is there no big money around—there isn't any.

They have no job, and apparently little chance to get any. And they sit around the lobbies of the hotels, smile bravely and wonder what struck the so-called national pastime.

Well-dressed they are, too. All spruced up for the meeting, they were. They came hoping and went away without hope either in their own or in baseball's future. Something had happened to their world which, a few years ago, was such a glorious place to live in. The veterans don't know what happened but they do know it did.

Although he doesn't make any money, in fact, he'd much rather nothing was said about it, everyone here is giving Branch Rickey credit for the reorganization work done. It wouldn't be far from the truth to say that Rickey not only helped the minors but is the minor league.

Plan Olympic Village. Germany has already planned to duplicate the Olympic Village at Los Angeles to house foreign athletes for the 1936 games. The village will cost a million dollars.

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PORTALAD

It Happened in Hollywood. Hollywood threw a party for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Torenance to celebrate their thirtieth wedding anniversary. One of those blue-moon affairs.

With the blue ribbons on it. And we'll hitch old Dobbin to the shay; Thirty years they have been wedded and the happy pair are headed for their golden wedding day.

Opportunity Knocks. I read a piece in the paper where it says that Jim Levey of the Browns, who happens to be the best Jewish ballplayer in captivity and rated second only to Joe Cronin among the shortstops, was once turned down by John McGraw's lieutenant, Roger Bresnahan, during John's absence. As McGraw at that time wouldn't give more than his good right eye for a Jewish ballplayer of Levey's class, we ask you, was his face red?

Army Eleven Got No Pork and Beans Before Navy Battle. So that put it up to them to bring home the bacon, which they did in copious quantities.

The ancient Trojans were warned to beware of the Greeks bearing gifts. The modern Trojans regard an army of Fighting Irish coming in on stretchers with a certain amount of suspicion.

Football question No. So-and-so: Who won the Marshall-Shocker wrestling match the other evening? Not interested.

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CHOCOLATE WINS FROM LABARBA IN CLOSE BOUT

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—The final round saved for Chocolate the recognition as champion that he holds in New York State, but which is otherwise subject to dispute. It was so close, however, that it took the votes of the judges, Sam Austin and Eddie Farrell, in Chocolate's favor, to decide the outcome. The referee, Will Lewis, voted the contest a draw.

On the Associated Press sheet, the tabulation of rounds also was even, showing six each for Chocolate and Labarba and three even. However, the Cuban kid won most of his rounds by a more decisive margin than his rival. Advantages saw-sawed throughout the fight, but the Negro finished with an edge on points, in stamina and sharper hitting.

Although the kid got the decision, Fidel got the plaudits. The crowd booed the verdict lustily, then gave Labarba a sensational ovation as he shouldered his way out of the arena under a blue coated escort.

Labarba appeared to have the edge in the first, fifth, seventh, ninth, eleventh and fourteenth rounds, thereby indicating his unusual ebb and flow of his fortunes. Chocolate was tabbed well in front in the third, fourth, sixth, eighth, tenth and thirteenth rounds.

Chocolate fought one of the gamest and best fights he has shown in New York against an experienced, rugged little puncher who kept up a steady drum fire to the kid's body, with an occasional left hook to the Cuban's jaw. There were no knockdowns, but Labarba twice went to the floor from the effects of a steady losing battle and taking plunging blows.

Chocolate landed the harder blows, specializing in a right upper cut, but he was also much wilder. Labarba missed like a schoolboy at many stages of the fight, but his own blows lacked finishing power. The challenger also appeared somewhat slower than in his previous fight with the flashy Cuban and fired in the last few rounds.

The kid made the feather limit by a half pound at 125½, while Labarba scaled 124.

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STOCK LIST PRICE TREND UNCERTAIN AT WEEK-END

Price Changes at the Are Mostly of Neg Proportions With Showing Gains of Leaders Lower.

STOCK PRICE TREND. Advances 166 Declines 149 Unchanged 139 Total issues traded 454

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—The market appeared somewhat today by the effort of the late yesterday, and prices were mostly of negative proportions to Point Leaders Lower.

A little selling appeared there, and some of the shares lost ground moderately, but the slight price changes at the final mostly of negligible proportions to Point Leaders Lower.

A recovery of 58,575 shares of S. Steel was noted, but a few issues showing fractions to a point. The tone was about steady. The market for the short over half a million shares, but the weekly freight report was too closely in line with expectations to influence.

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GOOD TASTE

By EMILY POST

Concerning the Clergy

FOR a long time I have avoided answering questions concerning ecclesiastical detail because the subject seemed beyond my province. But a gradually accumulating pile of nearly 200 letters, not only from divinity students but from clergymen themselves, asking me to devote one article to the correct clothes of the Protestant clergy, has made it unavoidable to do other than reply. According to those whom I have consulted as to the authority as well as taste in such matters, as well as my mere personal observation, I offer the following:

For services in churches in which the vestment is not worn, old-fashioned pastors and ministers still wear a frock coat at all hours of day or evening in church or otherwise, either double-breasted, with a high collar and waistcoat, or the clerical coat with a low standing collar. For services, certain clergymen wear long single-breasted coats with buttons at the waist.

A cassock waist coat is without buttons in the front and made either with or without a low band collar of its own material about half the height of the straight white collar fastened at the back and worn underneath the waistcoat. A clerical waistcoat is buttoned down the front and has a short standing collar, which has an open space in front showing the full depth of the plain white collar beneath. The clerical waistcoat is always made of cloth to match the coat. The cassock waistcoat is of cloth in the daytime but of ribbed black silk for evening wear.

Most modern clergymen choose the cutaway coat in preference to the frock coat, and a clerical waistcoat of cloth and black trousers. But by many others gray trousers, which are almost black, are considered admissible. For every day, the younger clergymen wear ordinary sack suits of black, with a clerical waistcoat, but many high church Episcopalians prefer a clerical standing collar, forming a notch where the collar falls to meet the top edges of the coat fronts. All these clothes are worn by Episcopal clergymen at home and in public, and during services by clergymen of denominations which do not prescribe vestments.

In the evening many clergymen wear the same clothes as they wear in the daytime. Others exchange their cloth waistcoat for a cassock waistcoat of silk. Others, whose parishes happen to be very fashionable ones, wear evening dress. At a large evening wedding, for example, at which all men present wear full evening dress, a clergyman is to be suitably in the picture, wears for the ceremony if he has no vestments, or at the reception after he has removed his vestments an evening tail coat and trousers and a cassock waistcoat of black ribbed silk. Or at a small evening wedding he wears a tuxedo coat with the same black silk waistcoat.

There is an especial clerical frock coat as well as a cutaway made slightly open with six buttons and buttonholes, which look as if they could button the whole length of the front, but actually fasten only the lower half. These coats are not often worn by the more modern clergymen, but are still proper for those who like them. Not long ago, clergymen wore frock coats always, in the country as well as in town. But the modern love of outdoor sports has brought clergymen as well as laymen out upon the golf links and the tennis courts, and during his recreation hours in the country or at the seaside a clergyman wears the same type of clothes exactly that every other man does who follows these pursuits. Indeed, it is best for him not to show any trace of clerical dress in sports. While on this subject of the clergy, let me add a few paragraphs on the difference which proper deportment demands that he show to all priests and clergymen in acknowledgment that the clerical is superior to the man. In the world of laymen every man except the President and a royal personage is presented to a woman. But a woman must be presented to Protestant bishops, as well as to Catholic archbishops and monsignors, and it is not improper to present her to a clergyman or a priest.

A non-Catholic woman, who is presented to a cardinal, curtsies as she would to a king or a queen. A Catholic of course stops on the right knee, places the right hand palm down under the cardinal's extended hand and kisses the cardinal's hand. Should a cardinal or an archbishop offer his hand to a non-Catholic, she should accept it or at least bow deeply as she takes her hand. Many

WHITE COMES INTO ITS OWN FOR EVENINGS

Sketches Made at St. Louis Medical Society Auxiliary Ball



AITHRA HOLLAND

By SYLVIA STILES

ENTERTAINMENTS as well as social shows are of interest in the revival. Sociable gatherings of the old-fashioned variety are becoming the height of fashion. Organizations and families are holding these get-together parties with the young folks forming the nucleus of the entertainment features.

A leader in this movement is the Women's Auxiliary of the St. Louis Medical Society which held the first of a series of parties for the sons and daughters of members, and for adopted sons—the internes—and their girl friends at the St. Louis Medical Society building.

This party, combining dancing and cards, was in the form of an experiment, because no one in the Women's Auxiliary seemed to be entirely certain that the idea would appeal. Committees and junior hostesses were appointed and came early to receive guests, all of them wondering whether there would be many guests to greet.

Soon guests appeared—daughters with their beaus, sons with their best girls, internes with their girlfriends—until by 10 o'clock the dance hall with its canopy of gay balloons and foliage was so crowded there were not many inches to spare. Some of the dignitaries of the medical profession were there, too, to greet the young folks and make them feel at home.

Girls arrived in their best party frocks. Boys were slicked up in neatly pressed tuxedos. Satin and metal gleamed together. The party was a success.

non-Catholics courteously kiss the ring also. Speaking to a cardinal, an archbishop or a Catholic bishop, one says, "Your Eminence," "Your Grace," or "Your Lordship." The correct titles in introduction are "His Eminence, Cardinal," "His Grace, Archbishop," "His Lordship, Bishop." In Rome, now, "Monsignor" is perfectly correct for everyone except a cardinal.

A priest is introduced, "The Reverend Father Matthew," is spoken to as "Father," or "Father Matthew," or "Your Reverence." He is written to formally, "Reverend and Dear Sir," or intimately, "Dear Father Matthew." "Monsignor" is used for everyone with rank above a priest up to a cardinal. This custom was adopted in Rome about three years ago. Monsignors attached to the papal court are called "Excellentissimus." A Protestant clergyman, except Lutheran, is spoken to and introduced, "Mr. Saintly," or, if he is D.D. or LL.D., "Dr. Saintly." Whether D.D. or not, the envelope address is "The Rev. George Saintly." In many cases a Lutheran clergyman is "Pastor Kindly." A rabbi is called "Dr. Temple." If he holds a doctor's degree, otherwise he is called "Rabbi Temple." The envelope to him is addressed either "Dr." or "Rabbi" or "Rev." A Protestant bishop is spoken to and addressed as "Bishop Churchleigh." (Copyright, 1932.)

proved to be one where everyone had a good time, and where some smart fashions were noted.

Most significant among the interesting style points was the popularity of white in a season when there are so many brilliant colors. Satin was as pronounced as crepe. And taffeta bristled with a new importance. Blues in all the jewel tones such as aquamarine, turquoise and sapphire were emphasized. Beaded decorations added brilliance, as did gold and silver slippers.

The sketches illustrate how some of the young women were dressed. Unfortunately only a few of those who looked especially attractive could be included in this illustration.

The white dress sketched at extreme left was especially interesting because it is of wool material about which we've heard so much but seen so little. Her little cape of white velvet with bands of black and white fur, which she removed when she danced, was an interesting part of her costume.

Third from left is Miss Lois Wichman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Wichman, in flatteringly black velvet with a white fur band giving the dress a bolero suggestion. Black velvet shoulder bows and a brilliant flower ornament were interesting accessories. Miss Wichman's mother is president of the Women's Auxiliary.

Miss Helen Clara Winter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Winter, and the chairman of the dance, is sketched second from right. She wore a dress effectively combining tangerine rough crepe with brown velvet. The velvet sleeves

the skirt, both front and back, as were novelty green and brilliant ornaments. Miss Grace Cagle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Cagle, was the guest who wore this becoming dress and accompanied it by silver slippers.

Second from left is a sketch of Miss Mary Jane Kerwin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Kerwin, who knows that black net is a highlight of fashion. The net dress which she wore has ruffles at the hemline and the shoulders. Her little cape of white velvet with bands of black and white fur, which she removed when she danced, was an interesting part of her costume.

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SEEN IN THE STORES

Fashion Hints Gleaned From
Our Own St. Louis Shops

by SYLVIA

BLACK and white share attention with gowns entirely of white in the holiday party collections. Some of these are double duty dresses. There is one of rough crepe with the skirt and lower part of the bodice entirely black and the low-backed bodice top entirely white. A long-sleeved jacket of white is worn over the frock when the occasion demands less formality. This jacket ends at the top of the hips instead of at the waist line, thereby endorsing its approval of the lowered waist.

Among the anti-prohibition entries in Christmas gift listings is a clever box containing a liquor set. The box looks much like a regulation makeup box on the outside, both in size and shape, but in lifting up the lid one soon realizes his mistake. A bottle and four glasses hold the center of attention, while down in one corner is sufficient space for three packages of cigarettes.

A brooch which should get much flatter attention because it is so different from most anything you'll see displays three birds of tortoise shell. Their eyes are tiny topaz dots which gleam attractively. The pin is the kind which would go exceedingly well with brown daytime clothes, either of the sports or tailored type.

Among the smoking novelties presented for Christmas shoppers' inspection and approval is an electric lighter which turns out a cigarette ready to smoke. This is a box-like contrivance which is to be connected to the nearest light socket. You push a lever from one

side to the other and out drops the lighted cigarette. This smoking gadget comes either in red or green with a covering that resembles leather.

Another lighter considers the hazards and inconveniences attached to lighting a cigarette while driving. A lighted cigarette is delivered to the driver in a simplified fashion. This lighter is equipped so that it may be attached to the dashboard and connected with the battery.

Playing school no longer has the lure for small boys and girls as it did in olden days. These youngsters of 1932 are quite commercial and insist upon playing store. A toy which is meeting with much success is a play-store outfit of beaver board large enough to hold several storekeepers at one time. They dispense their wares over a full-fledged counter.

A woman who appreciates tailored clothes will want to own a new pajama set which a St. Louis store has on display. One-piece pajamas with tailored collar and belt are of flat crepe in the popular shade of royal blue. A jacket of red flannel cut in a mannish way slips on over the pajamas, keeping the wearer warm and adding to her chic.

Bachelors who dine alone and want to read the evening paper at the table will welcome a newspaper holder which is mentioned as something new in gifts. This holder is of plated silver and seems to be the sort of home convenience which might make a bachelor want

MY Beauty Hint

By IRENE WARE



IRENE WARE

MANY naturally graceful women spoil their appearance with a slouching walk. A woman's carriage spells her age, and if her step loses its briskness she seems old. Wearing shoes half a size too small to attain "small feet" is fatal to the carriage. The discomfort is bound to show in the walk, and too-short shoes result in ungraceful posture.

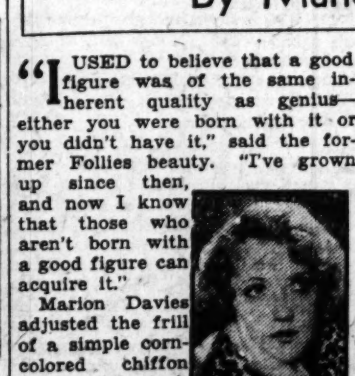
So my suggestion is, don't cramp your feet. To go right on being a bachelor all the rest of his life.

Exquisitely dainty little birds to place on a mantel or bookcase are of clear crystal glass, with long sweeping tails in rainbow colors. The tails look like threads of silk but wondrous never cease, for they, like the birds, are made of glass.

A girl who is home from college for the Christmas season will be begging for a new party dress. One that I saw—and I hope that she does, too—looks so much like springtime it should make her the most popular girl at any winter where she wears it. The color deserves mention first, because it is citron yellow, touched

My Food and My Figure

As Told to Hannah Stein
By Marion Davies



MARION DAVIES

I USED to believe that a good figure was of the same inherent quality as genius—either you were born with it or you didn't have it," said the former Follies beauty. "I've grown up since then, and now I know that those who aren't born with a good figure can acquire it."

Marion Davies adjusted the fringe of a simple corn-colored chiffon frock, and took another glance at her golden hair in the mirror. Her blue eyes were deep and liquid. We were particularly fascinated by her full and open smile.

"Perseverance," she continued, "I never had difficulty in keeping my figure. At least, I don't remember ever finding myself in a state of alarm. I used to think, as I said in the beginning, that I was fortunate in having a good figure bestowed upon me. But when I realized that

I always had been discreet in the choice of my food, and always indulged in vigorous exercises for measurable diversion, I knew that they were not to be ignored in giving credit to my slender figure.

"I never overeat. I eat as much as one should, never more or less. That's wise, isn't it? Then I love to dance. Even when I was in the Follies years ago and I used to dance a good deal on the stage, I still would go out to dine in places where I could dance some more."

"Every one knows that dancing not only keeps the figure perennially youthful, but prevents weight gain. It's a mistake to wait until you've taken on superfluous flesh and then indulge in reducing methods. Results are not the same."

But the screen favorite hasn't completed her story on exercise. "I still jump rope," she said laughingly. "Any exercise I indulge in must be something out of which I derive a lot of fun. So nearly every morning I take my rope and skip out in the garden or right in my room; and I find that rope-jumping makes me feel like a kid all over again."

A Little Starch. Add a little starch when doing up cretonne or slip covers. It will take away that flimsy look and keep the materials clean longer.

A cheese sandwich dipped in egg thinned with a little milk and then fried in butter makes a delicious luncheon snack.

BEHIND THE SCREENS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 9.
It is a bizarre crew Tay Garnett is directing on one of the most astounding sets in Hollywood today.

The set is a ship at sea, built on a sound stage, a hasty feat of movie engineering that improves on nature as far as filming facilities are concerned. The boat, 30 feet wide and 100 feet long, is mounted in such a way that it can roll and pitch at the director's wish, with little oceans of water in reservoirs waiting to dash over its decks.

On the screen, the effect of all this will be even better than an actual sea location would produce, because of the ease with which camera angles can be secured, and the always better facilities available on the lot, to say nothing of the time saved through dependable lighting.

PEOPLES sound stage boat, on which all the action for "Destination Unknown" takes place, is a crew that embodies, in 11 men, about 175 unsavory characters.

That is, the 11 "heavies" comprise in their combined experience the portrayal of about that many previous pluguglies, gunmen, villains, brutes, slugs, and wife-beaters. The entire crew, including Pat O'Brien, who makes his debut as a heavy, and Russell Hopton, likewise inexperienced in villainy, become amiable and God-fearing souls at the end through the intervention of a spiritually persuasive stowaway played by Ralph Bellamy.

BUT before that happy denouement much skulduggery emanates from Alan Hale, participant in 75 screen fights; Willard Robertson (can this cut-throat have been the daddy of "Skippy"?); George Regas Noel Madison (30 times a screen rat); Forrester Harvey, Dick Alexander (the heaviest at 235 pounds, six feet two inches); Rollo Lloyd (the smallest); Charles Middleton, and Stanley Fields (that very tough manner makes a profession of bullying screen heroes).

The one woman in this cast is Willy Compton, who for the nth time makes a screen "comeback." She has been touring in vaudeville.

JANET Gaynor, who recently has had a succession of films, in which she portrayed tiny waifs, immigrants, or country girls, climbs the social ladder again in "Princess At Your Order."

This is the film that will introduce Henry Garat, co-star with Lillian Harvey in "Congress Dances," to the Hollywood studios.

DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

by Mary Graham Bonner

Rip in Jail.

"THE dog must be killed and you've got to pay me a fine for the stolen chickens," the farmer said angrily. "He won't be killed until it's proved that he took your chickens, and I know he didn't!" cried Willy Nilly, his face creasing up in wrinkles so that his little bit of a nose could hardly be seen.

"Well," said the farmer, "I'll tell you what I'll do, and it's very fair of me. I'll take your dog over to the town near me and he can be kept in the jail until we see who is right. If you don't agree to this I'll kill him at once."

"I guess it's the only thing we can do, Rip," Willy Nilly said to his dog. "It will be hard on you, but we'll get you out of this trouble. And I know you're innocent." Willy Nilly stroked Rip's soft ears, and the dog looked at him with eyes that were full of tears.

"Oh, I'm ripping up things again for you," Rip sighed. But the farmer would allow no more conversation between Rip and his master.

"He must come right away," the farmer said, "I have to get back to my farm."

Willy Nilly and Rip rode with the farmer over to the next town. There Rip was put in a room in the jail with bars instead of a window.

"Good-by for the present, Rip," said Willy Nilly. "Try to sleep. I'll get you out of this all right."

"They're having court day after tomorrow," said the farmer, "and your dog can be put on trial then."

"All right," agreed Willy Nilly sadly. He really did not know what he could do about getting Rip out of this trouble. But he must do something—and do it quickly!

ONLY 12 MORE
SHOPPING
DAYS

Shop
Early
in the
Day!

Crossword
Puzzle

Daily in the
POST-DISPATCH

PREMIERE

—By—
ROBERT TERRY SHANNON

CHAPTER TWELVE.
IN THE dark as Cavanaugh let himself into the wide hallway of Lani's house there was the indefinable flavor in the air of a lovely woman's home. The warmth was friendly and comfortable. His imagination told him there would be flowers about in vases.

He stood in the center of a heavy rug until his eyes became accustomed to the lack of light.

A battery of push buttons were set into the wall, their glazed surfaces shining. One touch of his fingers would illuminate everything, but he forbore.

A strange feeling of leisure came over him. There was no hurry about anything. The cool dusky living room invited him and he entered. One hand rested for a moment upon the back of a comfortable chair. Tonight had been the strangest night of his life. He dropped into the chair, got out a cigarette and lit it.

Something deep in his being was trying to communicate with him. An inner voice was trying to speak.

The curious thing was that when he thought of Lani he was not able to hold her image focused in his mind. Instead, the commonplace features of Mulrooney kept intruding. He could see the man's clear blue eyes, the bunch of his shoulders, the stubbly moustache as accurately as though he were present in the flesh.

Crossroads . . . The single word spilled into Cavanaugh's brain meaninglessly. Slowly he filled his lungs with cigarette smoke. What the devil was he trying to remember about crossroads. He grew very still.

"You've come to the crossroads," he seemed to hear Mulrooney saying.

His body began to remember that it was there—that the nervous strain of the night had consumed a large draught of his vitality. He had been tuned to concert pitch and now the fine tight wires were beginning to relax.

Gradually through his consciousness it dawned that Mulrooney's words carried a warning that might refer to his whole life.

For the last year or so there had been a little of the old zest lacking in Cavanaugh's existence. Maybe he was merely doing the same old things over and over again. Merely—

It was possible—and the thought made him uncomfortable—that he was at some kind of a mysterious crossroad. Mulrooney's words stuck in his mind, irritating him.

AND Lani—was she to be just one more woman? Cavanaugh shrugged and ground out his cigarette. There were new kinds of thoughts.

Nobody likes it when life creeps up and starts to be serious. No pleasure in being put on the grill by a man like Mulrooney. Somewhere in life a man should have a substantial place to stand—a place of security in the event of retreat.

Marriage . . . The thought came, unbidden and unwelcome. Only saps got married.

Somewhere in his reading Cavanaugh had once come across the statement that marriage was the only possible adventure for a coward. Cavanaugh knew plenty of people who were married. All seemed to be victims of an invisible tyranny. A dozen women had tried to ensnare him.

And now Lani upstairs . . . waiting . . . He lit another cigarette. If he could be sure that life would always hold—with her—the pleasant suspense of this present moment it would be marvellously well worth while. This was not the first time he had felt a woman's fascination. It had never lasted. After a while he had grown tired—or the woman had. Rosses wither.

Life itself, unless constantly refreshed, becomes sluggish and stagnant.

Yet never before had he met a woman like Lani Lunska. Never before had a woman set music singing in his blood.

Already he was a little blue, feeling in advance the pangs of parting. It would last for a little while and then he would be off again on the endless round of jarring at life and following the devious seduction of his will or the wispy profession.

But something was giving him an odd feeling of danger. A premonition that he might not be able to sustain himself forever in his world of loyalties and humor, his universe of careless genialities and steel cold nerve.

A spark of discontent was beginning to glow. A woman . . . Lani Lunska . . .

VERY slowly he brought himself to the clear realization that he wanted Lani as he had never wanted any woman before. Without egotism, he felt he could have her.

He was thinking thoughts now that welled up from the depth of his being. He could have her and all that went with her—the pleasantly-flavored home like this, her

SYNOPSIS.
AT the premiere of her latest motion picture, Lani Lunska, beautiful star, is stunned by the appearance of her jailbird husband, whom she married in Vienna when only 14. He insists upon recognition as her husband and waits in a private office of the theater for her to reconsider her refusal. Lucky Cavanaugh, handsome gambler, who fell in love with Lani on sight that evening, tries to make Kruger leave. Kruger empties his gun at Cavanaugh without effect, then rushes into the next office in a rage. He surprises burglars looting a safe and is shot dead. Cavanaugh slips out unnoticed but meets Detective Tom Mulrooney in the hall. Later as Lani and Cavanaugh are about to leave the theater to avoid questioning, Mulrooney stops them. They deny knowing Kruger, but the theater manager identifies Kruger as the man Cavanaugh brought to the office to await Lani. Lucky cautions Lani against talking, but she tells all to Mulrooney. Cavanaugh also reveals what he knows, except the name of "Slug," one of the robbers whom he recognized. Believing Cavanaugh knows who committed the robbery and killing, if he didn't himself, Mulrooney gives him four days in which to find the guilty man. Escorting Lani home, Cavanaugh committed the robbery and killing, if he didn't himself, Mulrooney gives him four days in which to find the guilty man. Escorting Lani home, Cavanaugh committed the robbery and killing, if he didn't himself, Mulrooney gives him four days in which to find the guilty man.

glorious individuality, her rich voice, her golden hair. He could possess her every moment of his life from now on. He could . . .

Then the truth struck him like a flat between the eyes. It was not he who could possess Lani Lunska.

She would possess Lucky Cavanaugh!

The revelation came to him like the stripping away of a mask. Marriage to Lani would bind and stifle him in a silken cocoon of love. It would mean the surrender, the captivity of Lucky Cavanaugh.

Everything else would all be over.

In Lani's fragile body was an essence too potent to be subjected to any man. Before long—even yet tonight—he would begin to care so much that he would cease to be free and independent. She had too much charm and magnetism to be taken lightly. The whole proposition was getting clearer to him now.

There was no danger of the fascination fading as he had fancied at first. It would grow in dominance until he would be completely dissolved in its power. Instead of living to please himself, he would be living to please another. His hands were resting on the arms of the chair and it seemed as though he could feel a flow of his personality draining out at the tips of his fingers.

"The husband of a motion picture star . . ." he muttered. "What becomes of men who marry stars?"

Lucky Cavanaugh on the edge of the crowd with a smile on his face . . . and a white poodle under his arm . . .

The silence in which he sat was rent and torn apart suddenly by the imperative ringing of a telephone somewhere in an adjoining room. Cavanaugh let it ring for a while and thence since no one else stirred to answer it, he rose and bumped against a few chairs until he found the instrument.

His intention was not to call Lani but pretend he was a servant and take any message.

"Hello," he said in a guarded voice.

He had taken no trouble to disguise his tone. There was an instant of silence in which the apparatus he held seemed curiously alive. Then a woman spoke with a voice like a warm, bitter fluid.

"Hello, Lucky—thought I'd catch you there."

His first impulse was to hang up, but he knew the capabilities of Annette. She would keep ringing all night, or worse, get

HOW AWARDS FOR SKILL WILL BE DIVIDED

First prize . . . \$50.00
Second prize . . . 25.00
Third prize . . . 10.00
Fourth prize . . . 5.00
50 prizes, each . . . 5.00
25 prizes, each . . . 2.00
50 prizes, each . . . 1.00
Total of 99 prizes . . . \$300.00

PROVERB Pictures are illustrations that depict visually a situation to which a proverb can be applied. If you see the picture and the proverb together, you can easily see the suitability of the proverb.

Picture Competitions being held by the Post-Dispatch, the pictures are there, but it is up to the participants in the competition to add the proverb. To help along a bit, a list of familiar proverbs also is being published, a list which will, when completed on Monday, have 11 out of the 14 proverbs in each of the four competitions.

If you think it is hard to connect a proverb with a picture, consider that you were in the situation pictured; aren't you pretty certain to think of a proverb that applies? On your way home, for instance, and a heavy storm comes up and maroons you in the corner drug store, with home but a block away. Without any effort at all, you are likely to think of the proverb: "So near and yet so far." You probably do it several times a day; it should be no harder with pictures than with personal situations.

Decide on the proverb that fits the picture published, and write it in the blank underneath. Save all the pictures, or tracings of them, until you have the 14 that comprise one competition, and then make up an original proverb of words that are in the 14. Write the proverbs, in order of appearance, in the entry form to be published Monday, add the original proverb and your name and address, and send it in. Include the 14 clippings or tracings, also, in sending in the "Proverb Picture" Editor, Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo.

Entries must be postmarked before midnight, Tuesday, Dec. 13, to be eligible in the first competition, the last pictures for that competition appearing on Monday, Dec. 12. The winners of the first competition will be announced in the Daily Magazine, Saturday, Dec. 17. Pictures are being held in the club days in the Daily Magazine and on Sundays in the Society Section, together with the list of proverbs. The list of proverbs will be published complete during the first competition, and will not appear again.

Any number of members of the same family may participate, any number of entries may be sent in by the same person. Each entry must, however, be a complete set of pictures and entry form, and sent separately from other entries.

Elaborate entries will receive no greater consideration than plain ones, and the decision of the "Proverb Picture" Editor will be final in all matters pertaining to the competition. No entries will be returned.

If you have no copies of the Post-Dispatch available at home, they may be consulted at the public libraries or the business office of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Take care of the pen and the pencil. Take things as you find them. Take time in turning a corner. Talk of the devil and he'll appear. Tarry at Jericho until your beard grows.

That fish will soon be caught that nibbles at every bait. That suit is best that fits me. That which proves too much proves nothing.

The archer who overshoots misses as well as he that falls short. The beaten road is the safest. The best of friends must part. The better the day the better the deed. The cat shuts its eyes when stealing the cream.

Thumbnails of the new movies. By Damon Kerby. LOEW'S—Wallace Beery in "Flesh," as a German wrestling waiter who, winning the German wrestling championship on his merits, comes to the United States and discovers that all is not as it should be in American wrestling. Beery's acting is up to its usual high standard, and he gets good support from Karen Morley and Ricardo Cortez. Feature starts at 10:47, 1:00, 3:13, 5:26, 7:39 and 9:52.

MISSOURI—Herbert Marshall, the English actor who came to the front in "Trouble in Paradise," will again click with the customers in "Evenings for Sale," the story of an impoverished Austrian Count who turns gigolo in order to keep on eating regularly, and while working at his trade meets the Only Girl, who, by a coincidence, has a rich American father. Sari Maritza, Charlie Ruggles and Mary Boland are included in a fine supporting cast. Starts at 2:34, 5:04, 7:24 and 10:04. A second feature, "The Most Dangerous Game," with Fay Wray, shipwrecked on an island with a maniac.

FOX—Jack Holt, whose hobby in real life is polo, gets an opportunity to display his ability with a mallet in real life in "This Sporting Age." A lot of action here, with love interest centering around Evelyn Kaapp, as Holt's daughter, and Hardie Albright, a hard-riding young polo player. Goes on at 1:10, 4:00, 7:00, and 9:50. Eddie Cantor stars in an added two-reeler, "Midnight Frolic."

AMBASSADOR—Lowell Sherman is an unscrupulous surgeon who makes a "racket" of plastic surgery, in "False Faces," and does plenty of heavy love-making on the side. Sherman himself directed the picture, and a good job he did. Brooke Johns heads the stage show as master of ceremonies. Feature picture at 11:05, 1:50, 4:59, 7:54 and 10:38.

(Continued Monday.)

PROVERB PICTURE No. 9



(Insert Answer to Above Proverb)

(Save Each Cartoon and Fill in Entry Blank at Conclusion of Competition.)

PROVERB PICTURE No. 10



(Insert Answer to Above Proverb)

(Save Each Cartoon and Fill in Entry Blank at Conclusion of Competition.)

FIFTH LIST OF FAMILIAR PROVERBS

Save a thief from the gallows and he'll cut your throat. Save me from my friends. Self-praise is no recommendation. Set a thief to catch a thief. She wears the breeches. Shoemaker's wives are worst shod. Silence gives consent. Six of one, and half a dozen of the other. Slow and steady wins the race. So many men, so many opinions. Second thoughts are best. Seeing is believing. Seldom seen, soon forgotten. Set a thief to catch a thief. Set thine house in order. Silence is golden. Sink or swim. Soft words break no bones. Some will lose rather than best a friend than their worst joke. Speak to the earth, and it shall teach thee. Still salt is never all gathered. Still waters run deep. Stolen kisses are sweet. Strike while the iron's hot. Stolen waters are sweet, and bread eaten in secret is pleasant. Stood at the parting of the way. Sudden friendship, sure repentance. Sue a beggar, and get a louse. Sweep before your own door. Sweeten also than honey and the honeycomb. Take care of the pen and the pencil. Take things as you find them. Take time in turning a corner. Talk of the devil and he'll appear. Tarry at Jericho until your beard grows. That fish will soon be caught that nibbles at every bait. That suit is best that fits me. That which proves too much proves nothing. The archer who overshoots misses as well as he that falls short. The beaten road is the safest. The best of friends must part. The better the day the better the deed. The cat shuts its eyes when stealing the cream.

Thumbnail Reviews of the NEW MOVIES By Damon Kerby

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TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN

For Sunday, Dec. 10. WATCH everything that can be classed as sub rosa or going on behind the scenes till Tuesday afternoon. Today: control restlessness and make no hurried decisions. Afternoon and evening rather irritating to the emotions. Christmas is Coming. The true Christmas spirit is something we should have with us all the time; the anniversary we celebrate is merely the symbol of what we should be doing and feeling for each other all through the year. Astrologically, Christmas has much to do with the idea of re-birth—learning how we can live again and live better, while we are still here. No need to actually die and be buried in order to understand more and do better next time. We can do it at once. One of the biggest ideas in becoming better and bigger is that we be less selfish, killing out the sense of separateness, in short, that we share our things and our selves with others. Hence the gifts of Christmas. Let us spend a few days looking over our friends and see what we can do for them. If Today is Your Birthday. Native of this anniversary have it in them to succeed in connection

with the better things of life; at the same time, however, they should cultivate the energy which to go out and get what they are sure they deserve. The year ahead for them is one of changes; make them positive and constructive. Danger: June 6 to 16, Oct. 2 to Nov. 5, 1933.

For Monday, Dec. 11. BY WYNN. MOON'S third quarter, 9:22 p.m. E. S. T., promising a week of secrets coming to light, finance and speculation on to the fore, and new methods of trying to get along internationally. Today: mostly unreliable; keep in step. Aries and Taurus. Your Aries friends and relatives, those born between March 21 and April 20, like things that appeal to their interests, their logical sense, in connection with travel, law, affairs, entertainment and personal achievement. They usually appreciate gifts made of metal, particularly silver. No need to actually die and be buried in order to understand more and do better next time. We can do it at once. One of the biggest ideas in becoming better and bigger is that we be less selfish, killing out the sense of separateness, in short, that we share our things and our selves with others. Hence the gifts of Christmas. Let us spend a few days looking over our friends and see what we can do for them. If Today is Your Birthday. Native of this anniversary have it in them to succeed in connection

should study wisely what they can do in connection with the public for they have in them abundant success when large numbers of people are involved; study the mass mind. Your year ahead holds problems of money and relationship; guard well your estate. Danger: June 9 to 15; October 25 to November 6, 1933. Tomorrow. Play everything safe and sane; take no chances in the evening.

News for The Stamp Collector

New Issues. AFGHANISTAN—Another one of a pictorial nature, lithographed, oblong format, unwatermarked, post 12. 1A deep blue (ancient ruins). BULGARIA—In an effort to wipe out the deficit on the Balkan Olympic Games meeting held at Sofia last year, Scotts No. 235 to 238 are to be issued in new colors. CHILE—The 1p. International airmail stamp has been printed anew with the words "corre here" overprinted in black instead of brown blue. GERMANY—Charity stamps—the new "Nothilfe" have arrived, reprinted, perf. 14; 4 pf. plus 2 pf. bright blue (Warburg); 6 pf. plus 4 pf. olive (Stolbenfeld); 12 pf. plus 3 pf. orange (Murnberg); 25 pf. plus 10 pf. deep blue (Lichenstein); 40 pf. plus 40 pf. purple (Marburg). Also, the 1p. International airmail stamp has been printed anew with the words "corre here" overprinted in black instead of brown blue. LEBANON REPUBLIC—150 p. with a view of Beiteddine, is appearing in green instead of brown. ST. VINCENT—It is officially reported that the 5 p. stamp of the current issue is to be withdrawn from use and existing stock destroyed.

Club News. At the regular meeting of the St. Louis Stamp Collectors' Society last Wednesday new officers were nominated. Visitors welcome. Club meets first and third Tuesday at the Marquette Hotel at 8 p.m. The Roosevelt Stamp Club meets at Roosevelt High at 3 p.m. on Tuesdays. At each meeting two members furnish a contest and entertainment.

Lansdowne Jr. School, East St. Louis, Ill., meets between 12:30 and 1:15 in Room 107. This club has student officers with Miss E. H. King, sponsor.

Cachets. Cachet is to be applied on Dec. 10, 1932, from Garfield, N. J. Send covers unsealed and unattached to Paul G. Gervens, Postoffice Box 11, Garfield. Penn or Webster commemoratives on package will be appreciated.

Another bi-centennial cachet from Somerville, N. J., commemorating the crossing of the Delaware by Washington in December about 180 years ago. Covers must be sent before Dec. 30, 1932, and the wrappers must bear commemorative.

On Christmas day the Chamber of Commerce of Columbus, O., will sponsor a cachet in connection with the closing of the bi-centennial year, both regular and airmail. Send covers ready to go to Marshall R. Hall, 1407 Mulford, Columbus.

Items of Interest. Stamp collectors in Europe are in a frame of mind bordering close upon revolt. Honest-to-goodness postage stamps seem to be disappearing, their place being taken by charity, semi-postal and commemorative stamps. Every country has a bountiful supply of historical matter to draw from, and there are from two to a half dozen centenary series every year.

Soviet Russia seems to be the worst, with a long list of commemorative and special stamps. Italy is a very close second, having just put about the last straw on the camel's back by an airport stamp for the Alger Islands with a face value of \$5.

Germany seems to be manufacturing "errors," such as the telephone and Afghanistan stamps, which are offered to dealers. Better hold on to your Penn and Websters, as no more will be issued.

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A Page of Pictures
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

SHOP EARLY
Only 12 More
SHOPPING DAYS
Shop Early in the Day

COOL by

WASHINGTON WHIRL



considers His Life
ts a Message

ws for
ne Stamp
Collector

...NISTAN—Another one of
nature, lithographed, ob-
mat, unwatermarked, per-
rip blue (ancient ruins).
RIA—In an effort to wipe
ficit on the Balkan Olym-
meeting held at Sofia
Scotts No. 285 to 241
issued in new colors.
—The 1p. international air
p has been printed anew,
words "correo aereo" over-
black instead of bronze

...NY—Charity stamps—the
philatelic have arrived, re-
part 14; 4 pf. plus 2 pf.
ie (Wartburg); 6 pf. plus
(Stolbenfels); 12 pf. plus
(Munberg); 25 pf. plus
up blue (Lichenstein); 40
2 pf. purple (Marburg);
8 pf. Ebert and 15 pf.
arg have appeared "such
in "tetteche" errors that
classified as "intentional

...NON REPUBLIC—1.50 p.
view of Beiteddine, is ap-
green instead of brown.
NIENT—It is officially re-
at the 5 p. stamp of the
issue is to be withdrawn
and existing stock de-

...regular meeting of the St.
amp Collectors' Society last
visitors welcome. Club
and third Tuesday in
quette Hotel at 8 p. m.
osevelt Stamp Club meets
High at 3 p. m.
At each meeting two
furnish a contest and en-

...owne School, East St.
meets between 12:30 and
Room 107. This club has
officers with Miss E. Hoe-

...is to be applied on Dec.
from Garfield, N. J. Send
sealed and unaffixed to
Gervens, Postoffice Box 31,
Penn or Websters com-
miss on package will be

...bi-centennial cachet from
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of the Delaware by
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co. Covers must be sent
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per bear commemorative.

...Christmas day the Chamber
force of Columbus, and
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the close of the bi-centennial
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bers ready to go, to Mar-

...f interest.
collectors in Europe are in
of mind bordering close
evolt. Honest-to-goodness
stamps seem to be disap-
their place being taken by
semi-postal and commemo-
stamps. Every country has
ful supply of historical
to draw from, and there are
to a half dozen century
very year.

...Russia seems to be the
with a long list of commemo-
and special stamps this
Italy is a very close second,
just put about the last
in the camel's back by an
stamp for the Algean 15th
a face value of \$5.
any seems to be manufac-
"errors," such as the tele-

...and Afghanistan open-
discounts to dealers.
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A Smock to Make at Home
An Overconfident Fighter

COOK-COOS

by Ted Cook

(Copyright, 1932.)

WASHINGTON WHIRLIGIG...HOW LOBBYISTS WORK



Q—What does the Candid camera show all you folksies today?
A—It shows a lady and a gent and a bottle of Klinko and, oh!
Q—Well what of it?
A—Is that any way to talk, when we are trying to teach you the
facts of life?

Q—Is that a fact?
A—It certainly is. The pitcher shows one of the things what's
wrong with this country. It shows how lobbyists are a gawkin' and
a gawkin' at the very roots of the democracy, that's what it shows.

Q—Come, come. Don't talk like this. You don't make sense.
A—Let's not get personal! Can't you see that the lady Con-
gressman is falling for a lot of phony bolloons? The lobbyist flat-
ter her by the laying on of hands and with the devil's brew, and
then gets her to vote for an appropriation requiring laundries to mix
old razor blades with their soap makers. The lobbyist is just the paid
jackal employed by the shirt makers.

Q—I'm glad you are so frank with me. I've been stupid not
to understand, so I could end it all with the ballot.
A—Brother, you see it all, as in a dream. You are trembling
like a leaf. Shake!

According to a magazine article,
in ten or fifteen years the normal
life of need for automobiles will
be 100 miles per hour.

So the next time you meet a
traffic judge, just tell him you are
a pioneer.

And although the future looks
bright for garage men, it looks
tough for hitch hikers.

And when accosted by a speed
cop you can just put on the brakes
and skid into the next county.

And nothing's been so successfully banned
as most of the laws of this here land.

Says Gene-
live, the
when cynic:
"A man's
place used to
be in the
home. Now it
is in the beau-
ty shoppe."

Gals who are too alluring
Very often break their mooring.

Left turn prohibited.

and front panel give a military air,
and the sleeves are extremely win-
ning. Above all, notice how entirely
different it appears when worn
open—as in small sketch—with the
large revers lined in contrast.

Pattern 2508 may be ordered only
in sizes 32 to 44. Size 34 requires
4 yards 36 inch fabric and 1/4 yard
contrasting. Illustrated step-by-
step sewing instructions included
with this pattern.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in
coins or stamps (coins preferred),
for this pattern. Write plainly your
name, address and style number.
BE SURE TO STATE SIZE
WANTED.

The choice of a smart, sensible
and economical Winter wardrobe
becomes very simple with the aid of
THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN
CATALOG. This beautiful book
contains 32 pages of select Anne
Adams models for every WINTER
need and ever so many delightful
suggestions for Christmas sewing.
SEND FOR YOUR COPY. PRICE
OF CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS.
CATALOG AND PATTERN TO-
GETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.
Address all mail orders to St. Louis
Post-Dispatch Pattern Department,
243 W. 17th Street, New York City.

Brush Wool
A brush wool sweater must be
washed carefully if we wish to en-
joy it until it wears out. Make a
suds of pure flakes and tepid water.
Squeeze the sweater in the suds,
changing the water several times.
Rinse well and add a few soap
flakes to the last rinsing. Spread
out flat on a Turkish towel to dry.
Turn over when one side is dry.

Cooked-over Food
When foods spill over in the oven,
use a long-handled dish mop, reach
in and wipe up the spilled food be-
fore it has time to burn, creating a
disagreeable odor and a difficult
cleaning problem.

Smart Smock
EVEN smocks reflect the clever
details that are prevalent in the
fashion of the day. We've never seen a
smock more than this. The in-
teresting button trimmed closing

Only 12 More
SHOPPING DAYS
Early in the Day!

Only 12 More
SHOPPING DAYS
Early in the Day!

Only 12 More
SHOPPING DAYS
Early in the Day!

SATURDAY,
DECEMBER 16, 1932.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PAGE 50

Trouble Ahead for Brant

The Complete Radio Program

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by
experts. Edited by Dr. Jago
Galatin, for the New York
Academy of Medicine.

Leprosy

LEPROSY figures prominently
in the early history of man. In
the sanitary code credited to
Moses instructions were given for
the recognition of the disease and
for the exclusion of its sufferers
from the community.

In the middle ages, a rigorous
quarantine was imposed upon
lepers.

Man had a deep horror for this
loathsome disease, which, antici-
pating death, causes the body to
disintegrate and die inch by inch.

Through what amounted almost
to inhuman practices, leprosy was
fairly well conquered in Europe,
but in various other parts of the
world there still are to be found
many lepers.

No remedy for this disease was
known until 1915. Then a group
of scientists began to investigate
the virtues of a drug known as
chaummoega oil. This oil is de-
rived from a certain Indian tree,
and it was common belief among
the inhabitants of India that it was
useful in the treatment of leprosy.

Starting with the crude oil, phy-
sicians and chemists evolved sev-
eral refined compounds.

Finally a compound of chaummo-
ega oil was produced that really
proved effective against the bacil-
lus of leprosy.

The cure is long-drawn out, re-
quiring at least 10 months, and it
is true that far advanced cases
prove resistant even to this remedy.

But in thousands of cases this
dread disease has been blotted out
and the unfortunates have been en-
abled to return home, free of blem-
ish and contagion.

The war against leprosy, how-
ever, is not ended. Not content
with curing the early cases of lep-
rosy, further work is being con-
ducted, notably by Prof. Roger
Adams of the University of Illinois.

New compounds similar to those
of chaummoega oil are being arti-
ficially produced in chemical labo-
ratories. Some of them are proving
several times more active than the
old remedies.

TONIGHT'S RADIO PROGRAMS

At 12:00.

KSD—Luncheon music (chain).

KMOX—Farm and Home pro-

gram (chain).

WJW—Musical.

At 12:15.

KFUD—Health talk. C. Nitz; Mu-

sic.

At 12:30.

KWK—Harold Stokes' orchestra

(chain).

WJW—Ray and Bob, guitarists.

At 1:00.

KMOX—Saturday Syncopters

(chain).

KWK—Words and Music (chain).

WEW—Hawaiian trio.

WJW—Melody Revue.

At 1:15.

WJW—Music.

At 1:30.

KMOX—Salon Orchestra (chain).

WEW—Zoo stories, Orre John-

ston.

WJW—Beulah Ambach, pianist.

KWK—Broadcast from the Met-

ropolitan Opera House. Verdi's "Si-

mon Boccanegra" will be sung.

Lawrence Tibbett in the title role.

(chain. WMAQ).

At 1:45.

WJW—String quartet.

WEW—Musical.

At 2:00.

WJW—Police releases.

WEW—Studio.

At 2:15.

KMOX—String ensemble.

WEW—School of Music.

WJW—Marvin Miller.

At 2:30.

KMOX—Rhythm Kings (chain).

WEW—Harmony Boys.

WJW—Studio.

At 3:00.

KFUD—Favorite hymns, Music.

WJW—Melodies.

KMOX—Spanish Serenade

(chain).

At 3:15.

WEW—Firebird Minstrel.

WJW—Orchestra.

At 3:30.

KFUD—Old Testament period.

Rev. Frankenstein.

KWK—The Marionets (chain).

KMOX—George Hall's orchestra

(chain).

WEW—Music.

WJW—Dance music.

At 3:45.

KWK, WENR, KTHS, KOA—

Southern California-Notre Dame

(chain).

KFUD—Piano music.

WJW—Melodies.

At 4:00.

KMOX—Eddie Duchin's orches-

tra (chain).

KWK—Seth Greiner's orchestra.

KFUD—Polish service.

WJW—Orchestra.

WEW—Leon's Schankman, vi-

olinist.

At 4:30.

KSD—Beau Ballader (chain).

WJW—Two Ebony Dots.

KWK—Old Fanny (chain).

At 4:45.

KSD—Concert Echoes (chain).

WJW—Organ melodies.

KWK—Drama.

KMOX—Judge Rutherford.

At 5:00.

KSD—Dinner music (chain).

WMAQ, WDAF, WSM, WSB,

KOA—The Funnyboners

(chain).

WJW—Studio.

KWK—Greiner's orchestra and

Dave Wright, tenor.

At 5:15.

KMOX—Riviera orchestra

(chain).

WGN—Concert orchestra.

KWK—Santa Claus program.

WJW—Piano music.

At 5:30.

KSD—"The Minstrel Man"

(chain).

KWK—Musical.

WJW—Variety Show.

At 5:45.

CBS Chain—Rebroadcast from

Java. Governor-General de Jonghe,

speaker.

KSD—"Adventures of Secretary

Hawkins" (chain).

KMOX—St. Louis Civic Band

concert. William E. Thomason

conducting.

WJW—Studio orchestra.

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

His Good Right Hand

(Copyright, 1932.)

DOCKMAN KNOWS

THAT GUS MUST

HAVE A DEEPER

KNOWLEDGE OF

BOXING BEFORE HE

LEAVES THE RINGS

OF THE THIRD

RATERS—BUT HIS

OPponents

CONTINUE TO

FALL BEFORE

HIS CRUSHING

RIGHT HAND

AND HIS

MANAGER'S

INSTRUCTIONS

GO UNHEeded

WHEN THE

BELL RINGS.....

FOOT WORK LEFT JABS

SHIFTS

A GOOD RIGHT

HAND

STR UP

PLENTY OF

TRouble

IF HE PUTS ME

ON THE

SECOND

TEAM I'LL

BEAT HIM

YOUR PLAN TO HAVE ME

DECLARED A PROFESSIONAL

SORT OF FLOPPED,

DIDN'T IT,

DEPTA?

I WANT ONE THING UNDERSTOOD RIGHT NOW—

LEAVE YOUR PERSONALITIES IN

THE DRESSING ROOM—ANY SUCH

EXCUSES? GET ON THE

BASKETBALL FLOOR AND ALL

CALL IN YOUR

SUITS

LAY OFF, SHELTON—

THAT'S ALL

OVER NOW

COME ON, DEPTA—YOU

SAID YOU GO

OUT FOR

BASKETBALL

AND TRY TO

REDEEM

YOURSELF

I KNOW—

BUT DEPTA'S

HEAD COACH

NOW AND HE'LL

MAKE IT

TOUGH FOR

ME

BRANT GIVES

EVERYONE MORE

THAN A SQUARE

DEAL—YOU

COUGHT TO

KNOW THAT

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WJW—Melody Revue.

Popeye—By Segar

(Copyright, 1932.)



Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1932.)



Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten

(Copyright, 1932.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Bob Is Timid

(Copyright, 1932.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1932.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

There She Blows!

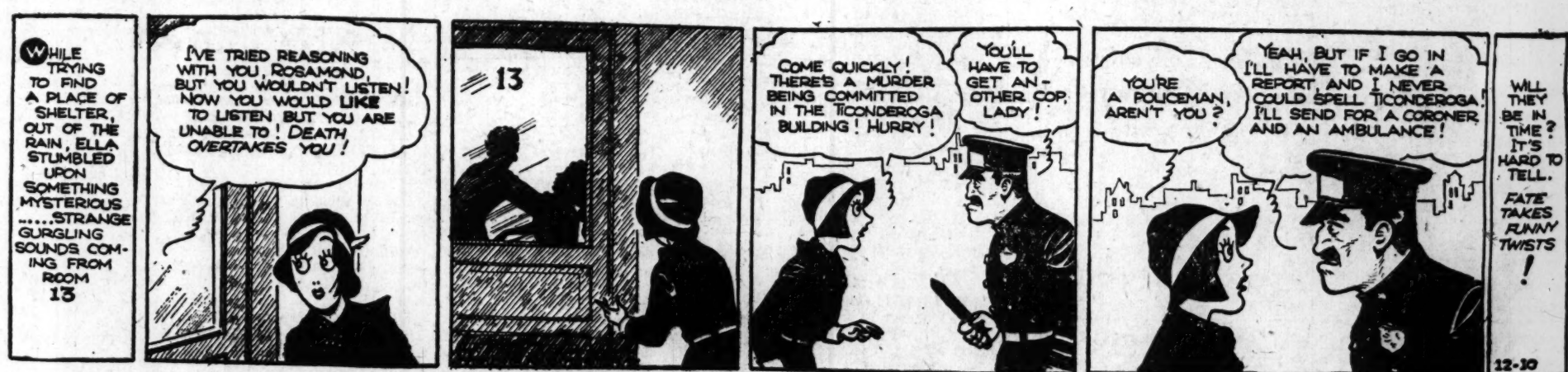
(Copyright, 1932.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Murder! Police!

(Copyright, 1932.)



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

Pure Fruit Juice

(Copyright, 1932.)



Dumb Dora—By Bil Dwyer

The "Guests" Depart

(Copyright, 1932.)



Classified Adve
REAL ESTATE
HELP, SERVICE

VOL. 85. No. 97.

ERS BANK CRAS
T JACKSONVILLE
LAID TO ONE MA

F. Dunlap "First C
zen" in Seclusion on 7
Birthday—Town Talk
Betrayed Trust.

VED FRUGALLY,
WORKED HA

y to Lose \$148,
Through Misapplicat
of Funds and Pu
Schools \$50,000 More

a Staff Correspondent of
Post-Dispatch.
JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Dec.
Iard Fillmore Dunlap spent
twenty-fifth birthday yester
day at his home here, ha
toppled from his role of
"man of Jacksonville" by the
loss of his \$5,000,000 bank
ing with its attendant sordid
money juggling and betray
public trust by men who ra
in the community.
Dunlap rose to his high po
er 56 years of close appli
d frugal living, from a clea
head one of the largest
n banks in Illinois and for
ars was looked upon as a
millionaire.

Although the failure of his
constant topic of convers
d source of wonder to mo
population, he has refus
swer inquiries of reporter
sitors or anyone else conce
ditions in the bank.
City to Lose \$148,000.
This is characteristic. He
new people into his confide
more prosperous days had
say of himself and his
see.

The City of Jacksonville,
Dunlap was born when it wa
village, will lose about \$1
rough misapplication of its
thin the Ayers National
a public schools will lose
\$100,000 more, and the holi
merchants has been par
the failure.
But it is impossible to get
reactions to his fallur
admits no inquirer to the
at he has decided to Illin
in partial restitution for
0 in bonds of the college
ent funds that he pledged
her banks for personal
mounting to \$200,000.

Some Who Do Talk.
But thousands of dep
those funds are frozen
bank, many of whom fear th
ceive 25 cents on the do
in the final liquidation
ing a lot of talking and
ing what shall be done.
Mayor John J. Reeve has
wer for them.
"Something will be done
" is his emphatic statem
ave scarcely had time to
the shock of the thing.
een busy refinancing our t
and have everything arra
arry the city through unt
day. We were a prosper
until this bank crash, paid
rything with cash, but r
compelled to resort to anti
warrants for revenue.

Mayor Reeve is an old ac
Dunlap.
"We looked upon him as
a wizard," said the Mayo
Almost everyone felt th
about Dunlap. The bank
argest by this part of Ill
eight-story building is
in this enterprising
and college town of 17,500
tion. Dunlap also built t
best hotel.

His Quiet Life.
Dunlap never indicated
any interests other than h
his bank and his home to
lived unobtrusively, quiet
only a little circle of intri
In business too, he was
of few words, direct in
mands, especially to sub
the bank, and permitted
out over his decisions.
Other hand, he was alwa
sious and smiling to custo
devoted to family. In civil
he followed, rather than
never shirked a civic respo
it was the same with his
He was not a leader. He
ended and bore his respo
as a communicant.
Mayor Reeve is authori
statement that his inv
disclosed that of the \$5,
ports, more than half wa
by collateral. The secur
were \$1,800,000 from th
\$300,000 from the Reco
Finance Corporation, \$330
the Federal Reserve
\$65,000 from outside bank
From authoritative sou
Post-Dispatch corresponde
that runs running into
dollars, intended as depo
Continued on Page 3, C